

Youth charged in Boutwell School arson try



Fire damage Acting Wilmington Deputy Fire Chief William Nee is shown in the area, damaged by fire Monday night at the West Intermediate School. The hand in the lower right corner of the picture is that of Det. George Shepard, holding a bottle believed to have been used, filled with gasoline, to start the fire.

James Marsh is Valedictorian

Officials at Wilmington High School have announced the top 10 graduates of the Class of 1982. They include:

1. Valedictorian James Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Marsh of Westdale Avenue. He plans to attend Worcester Polytechnic to study business.
 2. Salutatorian Stephanie Radochia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radochia of Park Street will study engineering at Cornell University.
 3. Essayist Eileen Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Taylor of Glendale Circle will enter pre-med studies at Boston College.
 4. John Zaino, (Class Will) son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Zaino of Linda Road plans to study electrical engineering at the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.
 5. Historian Deborah Gosselin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Gosselin of Allen Park Drive will study psychology at Assumption College.
 6. Megan Donnelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Donnelly of West Street will offer the Class Prophecy. Megan plans to study journalism at Yale University.
 7. Craig Richards, son of Mrs. Isabelle Richards of Woburn Street plans to attend the University of Lowell where he will study engineering.
 8. Joseph Deegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Deegan of Oxford Road will study computer science at the University of Lowell.
 9. Patricia Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Quinn of Woburn Street, will study physical therapy at Ithaca College.
 10. Joanne Tobey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tobey of Auburn Avenue will attend Penn State to study biology.
- Graduation is scheduled for June 6.



Eileen Taylor



John Zaino

by Ron Morgese
Wilmington police are charging a 13-year-old youth with the setting of a blaze at the Boutwell School on Saturday afternoon, one of two school fires set in a period of two and a half days.

Firefighters were called to the Boutwell School on Saturday and to the West Intermediate School late Monday night, each on a box alarm. The Wilmington Fire Department responded to the Boutwell School at 4:32 p.m. Saturday with engines 1, 2, and the ladder truck. Upon arrival firefighters found two pieces of plywood burning on the outside of the school. Firefighters were on the scene for a little more than an hour extinguishing and investigating the fire, which did mostly smoke damage to the school. The building is closed and boarded up due to budget cuts.

Deputy Chief William Nee said the fire had all the makings of a good sized fire.

Monday at 11:53 p.m. firefighters were called to the West Intermediate School, only 100 yards from the Boutwell School, after box 43 had been

pulled.

Firefighters responded with engines 1, and 2. When they arrived on the scene they found a fire that was burning bookshelves, a table with books and papers on it. Several spots of the tile floor were also burning. Firefighters were on the scene of the blaze for approximately one hour. The blaze caused heavy smoke damage.

Wilmington police have several suspects at present, after finding a bottle with a wick and an odor of gasoline. The bottle will be sent to the Massachusetts State Police laboratory for further investigation. According to Wilmington Police Sgt. George Shepard the chances are nil of getting any finger prints back because the bottle, which was apparently thrown into the first floor classroom's window, is burned.

The Wilmington fire and police departments are investigating both fires and are trying to put a connection to both fires. Since the vandals used two different methods of setting the fires police

believe the fires are not connected but there is always a chance.

Wilmington building superintendent Roy McClanahan said damage sustained to both schools was mostly smoke damage. Estimates to the damage of the Boutwell was in the hundreds while damages estimates to the West were near \$3,000, mostly for labor cost of cleaning the classroom.

Other fires

Wilmington firefighters continued answering a rash of brush fires over the weekend for the second week in a row. Wilmington firefighters answered fewer brush fire calls this week than last, but this week they answered two "good sized ones" on Andover Street and on New Hampshire Avenue.

The Wilmington Fire Department was called to 406 Andover Street on Thursday at 3:55 p.m. When engine four's crew arrived they found a twelve to fifteen acre fire which required assistance. A second alarm was sounded for Wilmington engine three and one

and North Reading engine four. Firefighters were extinguishing the blaze for three hours. While firefighters fought the Andover Street blaze seven other brush fires were answered. They were on Wiser Avenue, two on Glen Road, two at Saint Dorothy's Church, Miller Road, and Burlington Avenue.

On Sunday afternoon at 1:07 p.m. firefighters were called to a brush fire on New Hampshire Avenue engine three and four responded and were on the scene for approximately four hours fighting the wind blown blaze that was described as destroying, "a good ten acres," by Acting Fire Lt. Jack Burke. Car 25, the Fire Department pickup truck was called to the scene to bring a portable pump to pump water from a pond on New Hampshire Avenue to the fire. Firefighters also used a hydrant on Nichols Street to bring water to the fire. Earlier Sunday firefighters responded with engine three to Harold Avenue, near Reed Street to extinguish a three to four acre brush fire.

Seek variance for power line

The Wilmington Board of Appeals has heard the case of Mike Integlia, current developer of Jewel Drive, down off Eames Street. It has not given a decision, and perhaps may not for a week or two.

But, Chairman Bruce Mac Donald said, in answer to a challenge, the board is hearing the case, and as a hardship. He had discussed the question with the town's building inspector and he feels that the firm of Marteg has a right to be heard.

Mike Integlia, president of Marteg made his own presentation on April 27. Beside him as he spoke was his partner Beth Kolenda. The big subject was the underground power line for Jewel Drive.

The hearing room was crowded. Officials from three firms, from the chamber of commerce and the entire Wilmington Redevelopment Authority (WRA) were present, along with interested neighbors.

Integlia summed up, after a 45 minute session, that "it is the town's hardship that this board must consider."

If Jewel Drive can be completed there would be sale of land and money would accrue to the town, he told the board. Altron, which already has a building of 66,000 square feet wants to buy lot 10 and expand. That will mean another 500 employees. Integlia also said he has a purchaser ready to buy lot 9A and erect a building worth \$5 to \$6 million, which will be a place for about 500 employees.

Jewel Drive has a rough binder pavement for the first part, 840

feet. The second part, to 1300 feet, is his development. He has done some grading, but has had to wait while the town went through the process of receiving bids for the finishing of the first part.

The previous developer sold land to Altron and JBF Scientific, both of whom had power lines directly from Eames Street.

A third firm, Harwick Chemicals, was served by a power line that came down alongside the old Boston & Maine right-of-way.

Integlia said he took over the development of the property in the fall of 1980 and in September the Wilmington Planning Board approved plans he made for the extension of Jewel Drive. The plans included provisions for underground wiring. None had been put in, in the first part of the road.

His responsibility, he said, was for the section starting at 840 feet, to 1300 feet from Eames Street. He had that road rough graded.

A firm named Vydel had contracted for a building, and he constructed it. The town was going to get some engineering done and call for bids for completion of the first part. "I told the town engineer" Integlia said, "that I was willing to donate to the town my savings on the wiring, to get the job done."

(At the time of the decision of the town to have the road engineered \$66,000 was available, ed.). "My bidding" said Integlia, was to be within \$4,000 of the available funds.

Integlia went on to describe how he "sat" waiting for the bids. "I sat there for months, paying interest on the Vydel building. They were still on an unfinished road."

In July 1981, when the bids came in, the price was \$188,000, way above the original estimate. Finally, some months later, he had gotten power to Vydel by

going across country from Harwick.

Others spoke too.

Carl Backman, chairman of the WRA told the board that his board was "totally in favor" of Integlia's proposal. "We hope your board will act favorably."

Backman felt that wiring along the railroad would not detract as it would not be readily seen from the street.

The intent of the sale of the land, Backman told the appeals board, is to return money to the town. "We would have a strong moral feeling, as to the construction of this portion of the road."

Others who spoke included Sam Altschuler, president of Altron, Henry Sullivan of Harwick, a Vydel official, and Ed Nash, president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Sullivan told the board that his firm had "put up with this for four years, and employees dent their cars and chop their mufflers."

Ed Nash said he had on file letters that go back five, six years about the problem.

"Vydel," he said, "has a real hardship problem. They are laying off their help."

Arnold Blake of the Wilmington Planning Board hated to see the planning board "quartered for something that is strictly not their fault. Our one desire is to get the damned thing finished."

Blake did not believe that any formal request had ever been made to the planning board for a substitute for the underground wires. The job, he said "has become a travesty" of not meeting the requirements of the planning board.

Blake was asked by the chairman if Marteg had any responsibility for the first part of the road. Blake replied that he did not know.

The case has been taken under advisement.

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Tennis tournament

The Lowell General Hospital Auxiliary's Annual Tennis Tournament will take place the weekends of May 15-16 and May 22-23. An awards party will follow the final matches on Sunday, May 23. This year's tennis tournament chairman is Scott Davis, a well-known tennis player and instructor in the Greater Lowell area.

The tournament will feature the following events: Women's singles A and B; men's singles A and B; women's doubles A and B; men's doubles A and B; and mixed doubles. The matches will take place at courts in the Greater Lowell area, with final matches being played at the Lowell General Hospital tennis courts, located behind the hospital.

All tennis enthusiasts are invited to participate. The entry fee is \$8.00 per person, and \$4.00 for each additional entry. Proceeds will benefit the Lowell General Hospital.

Applications are available at the Lowell General Hospital gift shop, at various tennis clubs in the area, or by writing LGH Tennis Tournament, P.O. Box 224, Lowell, Mass. 01852, or by calling the hospital's Community Relations Department. Deadline

for all entries is May 8.

For more information, contact Judy Lewis, LGH Auxiliary PR coordinator, 256-2326 or Carolyn Rockwell, director of community relations at Lowell General Hospital, 454-0411, ext. 425.

George Wood completes training

Navy Fireman Recruit George M. Wood, son of George and Gail Wood of Compass Lane, Tewksbury has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla.

During the eight week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in physical education and hygiene.

A 1981 graduate of Tewksbury Memorial High School, George joined the Navy in January, 1982.



Joanne Hogan is bride

Joanne Marie Hogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hogan of Oakdale Road, Wilmington, became the bride of Lawrence Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hall of Manomet on March 20.

Father Reynolds performed the ceremony before the altar of St. Thomas Church.

The bride was attended by her sisters, Jean and Gail, both of Wilmington; Cheryl Hall of Manomet, sister of the groom; Kathy Hanlon of Wilmington, friend of the couple and Karen Booth of Lowell, cousin of the groom.

Howard Hall of Manomet served his brother as best man, while ushering duties were in

charge of Jeffrey Hall of Manomet, brother of the groom; Gary Gascoyne of Plymouth, Kevin Foley of Tewksbury and Ed Kobylis of Salem, New Hampshire, all friends of the couple.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Jim and Rose Restaurant.

The new Mrs. Hall is a graduate of Wilmington High School now employed by McKesson Drug Co. of Woburn.

Her husband is a graduate of Plymouth Carver High School and is presently employed by Data Precision of Danvers.

Following a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple is now living in Woburn.

Special ed workshops

The Tewksbury Special Education Department will sponsor two workshop sessions on the topic "Communicating with Parents" on Wednesdays May 5 and 12 from 3 to 5 p.m. at the Center School Annex.

Jennifer Coplon from Wheelock

College Center for Parenting Studies will be the guest facilitator. Parents are invited to participate along with school personnel.

Call the Special Education Office at 851-6796 for reservations.

Open house at Tewksbury Junior High

Tewksbury Junior High School will conduct the final open house for the school year on Thursday, May 13 beginning at 7 p.m. The program will provide an opportunity for parents to meet any new teachers in second half year subjects and to discuss grades received on the third report card which will be issued May 7.

All staff members will be present to accommodate interested parents on a first come, first served basis.

With budgetary restrictions everywhere, almost universally, planning for summer school will cease in all communities. Therefore, it is most important that passing grades in necessary areas will permit sufficient credits for promotion to the next grade.

Seventh and eighth grade students need 19 promotion credits. Ninth grade students need 20 promotion credits as well as a passing grade in ninth grade English. Parents should review grades closely at this time so that all promotion requirements can be met in June.

During the open house, parents are invited to stop by the guidance office for an interpretation of test scores which will be distributed with report cards. This interpretation can assist students and parents in making sound plans related to future career plans or educational placement.

Basic skills standards for reading and mathematics can also be explained by counselors to parents of eighth grade students. Hopefully parents will avail themselves of this opportunity.

Standards for the basic skill in listening established last year,

have been approved by the Department of Education. Results will allow us to develop an improvement plan for needy students in this skill area.

Shortly, parents of eighth grade students whose children have failed the basic skills test in reading, writing and mathematics will be informed. Remediation efforts for these students will begin this year and continue next year in each necessary area.

Any inquiries related to this program and such notification of failure should be addressed to Principal Richard Griffin.

births

DOWNS: Michael Francis, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Downs (Beverly Witham) of Fletcher Street, Lowell on May 3 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include the late Helen and the late Stanley Witham of Seaford Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Downs Sr., of Ayotte Street.

Great-grandmother is Elizabeth Andrews of West Street, Wilmington.

Michael's half sister and brother are Bill and Tina Downs of Townsend.

TATE: Barbara Grace, fourth child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Tate of Marjorie Road, Wilmington on April 17 at New England Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Jessie Rogers of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Calder of Somerville.

coming events

Wed., May 5: 8 p.m. General meeting of PWP at VFW Hall, Rt. 125, No. Andover. All welcome.

Fri., May 7, 14, 21, 28: Wil. Bd. of Health blood pressure check; free. Diabetic screening \$1.00. Town Hall Annex, (old Whitefield School).

Sat., May 8: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Crafts fair at Memorial Park, Andover Center. Public invited. Rain date Sun., May 9.

Sat., May 8: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Carnival at Wildwood School, by P.A.C.

Sat., May 8: 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Strawberry Festival Fair at Nazareth Academy, Wakefield.

Sat., May 8: 1:30 p.m. Free movie "Carefree" at Tewks. Senior Center.

Sat., May 8: St. William's Couples' Club Anniversary dinner dance.

Mon., May 10: 7:30 p.m. Spring Concert at WHS auditorium. \$1.00 admission at the door.

Tues., May 11: 1:30 p.m. Tewks. Council on Aging at Senior Center. Bingo follows.

Tues., May 11: 7:30 p.m. Wil. Mem. Comm. meeting at VFW Post, Main Street.

Tues., May 11: 6:30 p.m. Art-sus to Boston Pops. 657-7400 days, 657-7461 eves.

Wed., May 12: 8 p.m. Newcomers meeting of P.W.P. at VFW Hall, Rte. 125, No. Andover. All welcome.

Wed., May 12: 3 to 5 p.m. "Communicating with Parents"

workshop at Tewks. Center School.

Wed., May 12: 8:15 p.m. Free piano recital by Carter Lecture Fund, W.H.S. Wil. residents only.

Thurs., May 13: 7 p.m. Open House at Tewks. Junior High.

Fri., May 14: Good Guy dinner at Wil. K of C Hall.

Sat., May 15: Flea market and auction by Wil. Teachers Assoc at WHS gym.

Sat., May 15: First Communion at St. William's Church.

Sat., May 15: Banquet for Religious Ed teachers at St. William's Church.

Wed., May 19: WHS Nat. Honor Soc. banquet hosted by Lions Club. Tickets from Simon Cutter or Jack Lynch.

Thurs., May 20: 12 noon, Wil. Women's Club lunch at Danvers Yacht Club. Reservations, Jean Sotile, 256-4545.

Tues., Wed., May 25, 26: 7 to 11 p.m. Auditions for "The Fantasticks" by Spotlighters, at old Mildred Rogers School, Silver Lake, Wil.

Thurs., May 27: Wil. Women's Club plant sale at Handrahan home, 307 Salem St. For geraniums call 658-2484.

Sat., May 29: Couples' club of St. William's dance.

Sat., June 5: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tewks. seniors flea market.

Submit items for Coming Events listing at least one week before desired date of publication.

St. William's Registration for Religious Education Classes

for School year 1982 - 1983

After all Masses on May 20, 22, 23 and week following, in Parish Center. No guarantee of certain sessions if registered late.

If any questions, please call:

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Articles selected at random under Wilmington by-law change

Wilmington now has a "random selection" bylaw to govern the order of precedence of articles in town meetings. It was voted April 24 in the annual town meeting.

Future annual town meetings, according to the vote, will have six articles to be taken in regular order, the first six as has been the custom for years past. These articles have to do with the financial life of the town - the annual budget, the duty of the treasurer to borrow money in anticipation of taxes, etc.

After the first six articles have been completed, in the meeting process, the moderator will then draw numbers from a hat or other holder. The number drawn will become the number of the next article to be considered.

Thus, if the number 18 should be drawn the town meeting will start its next deliberations on that article and not on article 7. Gone is the old story of voters leaving

after certain articles have been discussed and voted, and leaving other articles to be not even discussed, by lack of a quorum. So some people believe at least.

There are others who believe to the contrary, that it is that the voters will be more certain to leave if their particular article has been voted.

The "random selection" was the one item of real change as voted in the town meeting. Most of the other changes were intended to clear up ambiguities in language and to insure compliance of the Wilmington bylaws with the state law.

Fines for the violation of the bylaws were increased from \$50 to \$200 and for the first time, Roberts Rule of Order was adopted as the source of parliamentary authority for the conduct of the town meeting.

The date of the election of officers under article 1, was

changed from the first Saturday in March to the third Saturday in April. This is to conform with changes in the Massachusetts law in recent years.

The section of the bylaw which had the most discussion was Section 11 of Chapter 5, having to do with bathing in the nude, and bathing after midnight in the waters of the town. The change was to, and did give the police the right to arrest in such cases, but not before a lot of differing opinions had been discussed.

The committee consisted of five persons who met every week all winter starting September 8. In the committee were the chairman of the planning board, the chairman of the board of appeals, an attorney who is a former selectman, a lieutenant of police, and a lady who has had considerable experience in bylaw studies from a state level.



By-Law Study Committee

Members of the By-Law Study Committee took the selectmen's seats at the front of the Wilmington Town Meeting, during the discussion of the by-law changes in Article 11. From left, Bernard Nally, John DeRoy, James Banda, Stella Courtney and Bruce MacDonald. Town Manager Buzz Stapezynski is at right. Visible in the background are Selectmen Dan Ballou and Rocco DePasquale.



Gravel operation

Wilmington town officials are investigating a gravel operation in progress in the vicinity of the old Shawshen Pines Airport, between Aldrich Road and Hopkins Street. Owner Leonard Caparale claims that the entire operation is in Billerica, but Wilmington officials disagree. Caparale is said to have building permits for the land in Billerica.

Orientation program at Tewksbury Junior High

An orientation program for sixth grade students accompanied by one or both parents will be held at Tewksbury Junior High School Thursday, May 27.

Parents of students currently attending the Dewing and Center Schools should attend at 7 p.m. while parents of students at the North Street and Heathbrook Schools should attend the program beginning at 8:15.

These suggested times is a means of controlling the expected large turnout for a leisurely tour of the building following a program in the auditorium.

Following is a list of the some of the scheduled events: a diagram

of room locations and specialized areas will be shown to familiarize students with the layout of the building; an explanation of the program of studies with course delineations; academic and behavioral expectations will be reviewed; and a guided tour of the building will be given.

It is hoped that many parents, including those who have expressed concerns related to the junior high, will take this opportunity to receive more information about the school and its programs. Students should bring with them all materials which will be distributed prior to May 27.

Joanne Aldrich inducted

Joanne Aldrich, RN, MSN, was inducted into Pi Lambda Theta, Alpha Gamma Chapter at Boston University April 23 at the Copley Plaza.

Pi Lambda Theta is a national honor and professional association of educators. Members are invited persons who have satisfied high academic as well as professional standards and who maintain the highest professionalism in their teaching, research and/or administrative responsibilities.

Aldrich is a gerontological nurse practitioner and assistant professor in the Graduate School of Nursing at Boston University. She is also completing her doctorate in health education in this coming year.

In addition, she is Chairman of the Council on Aging in Tewksbury and treasurer of the Paint and Powder Club, just to name a few of her other interests and activities.

Aldrich is the daughter of Dorothy (Marchacos) Aldrich and the late Nathan Aldrich of North Tewksbury.

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My desire is to be with Thee and all my loved ones in perpetual grace. Thank You for Your mercy on me and mine. (person should pray three consecutive days without revealing petition. Within three days, grace will be attained regardless of how difficult the petition may be.) Publish this prayer once grace attained. Grateful for grace attained. P.R.S.

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The "upper bog" of the Lowell Cranberry Company on Shawsheen Avenue will soon become the property of the Wilmington Water Dept. as a result of the vote on Article 24 in the town meeting. The article also included two other parcels, including the cranberry bog itself. The upper bog was used to hold water for flooding the bog to prevent frost damage.

Letters to the editor

Dear Larz:

As a professional consultant and housing specialist, I would like to comment upon the recent defeat of the HUD financed housing proposal. During my recent campaign for selectman, I strongly supported the compromise worked out by the board of selectmen and the housing authority. I believed that the 50 units of elderly housing and 10 scattered sites for poor families would relieve a portion of the housing need (documented by the Metropolitan Area Planning Council, the League of Women Voters and other agencies) for this community and represented a good faith effort by the town's elected officials to provide leadership in meeting this housing need. Furthermore, the \$3 million project would provide much needed work for contractors and subcontractors in this area.

Unfortunately, a small vocal group of self-proclaimed "concerned citizens" was able to defeat this proposal by disseminating misinformation on the intentions of certain elected officials and by orchestrating the vote against the proposal at Town Meeting. Their ability to confuse the voters and to engender fears about poor families settling in Wilmington was quite successful. However, I believe that this group has been extremely shortsighted and does not represent the best interest of the community. Consider for a moment, the consequences of the vote to defeat this housing proposal:

1. The elderly and poor are held hostage once again because their housing needs remain unmet and the prospects for additional funding are bleak.

2. Other public subsidized programs, such as the Community Development Block Grant Program and other housing programs, will be unavailable to the community because of its inability to comply with the Fair Housing Practices Act. Therefore, other potential projects supported by locally elected officials, such as the reuse of abandoned municipal buildings, the establishment of a Commercial Area Revitalization District (CARD) for the town center, and, perhaps, the realignment of Route 129, stand in jeopardy of losing or being ineligible for public funds as a result of this action. Ironically, a housing program designed to assist low - moderate income homeowners in the Silver Lake area has already been forfeited due to the previous actions of this group.

3. The business community in Wilmington has lost the economic benefits associated with a \$3 million project. Prospects for additional projects of this size are not favorable.

4. Future attempts by the Town of Wilmington to initiate housing, economic development and community development projects will have to be done solely by the town and the private sector. Given the development pressures on the town and the documented need for elderly and family housing, the community will have to find the financial resources somewhere within its own budget.

Now that the HUD housing proposal has been defeated, what can be done to provide housing for the elderly and poor as initially promised? Neighboring communities which have used their federal and state housing monies, such as Tewksbury and Billerica, have spoken with one voice in support of these projects. Their locally elected officials have worked with the elderly, the business groups and the citizens groups to make sure the projects reflected the needs of the community as a whole. Furthermore, their elected officials on Beacon Hill have provided the necessary leadership qualities to ensure that support was forthcoming from the federal and state housing agencies. These towns worked through their local housing authorities and not through a spin-off organization created by a self-proclaimed "concerned citizens" group. Unfortunately, this has not been the case in this community.

The Wilmington Community Development Corporation has been created under Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 180 "(T)o promote, foster, develop or otherwise provide low income housing for the elderly or handicapped on a need basis, and in furtherance thereof to undertake building rescue projects, undertakings, studies and other activities in cooperation with private groups, local, state and federal agencies to reclaim, restore, rehabilitate, renew and improve existing buildings or to provide new housing." According to the Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State's Office earlier this year, the powers outlined are quite similar to those already being exercised by the housing authority. Why do we need two competing groups to represent the housing interests of the Town of Wilmington? Why is a recently elected member of the housing authority, who was part of this group's slate of candidates,

also an officer of the Community Development Corporation? What funds does this organization presently control which will allow it to fulfill its promises of housing for the elderly?

The need for housing in Wilmington is acute. Solutions to these problems must be found quickly so that it does not take another 40 years to provide housing for the elderly and the poor. It will take all these groups working together to ensure that reasonably priced and safe housing is provided. The time has come for the energies of these groups to be utilized in a positive fashion, not to continue to defeat compromise proposals supported by locally elected officials.

Sincerely,
Jay Donovan

Dear Larz:

We sometimes take for granted members of our community who devote time and energy to kids. One such person, who has a growing fan club in the elementary schools is Police Officer Robert Shelley, Wilmington's safety officer.

This spring the children have been learning about bus and bicycle safety. On a Saturday morning the kids also had an opportunity to have their bikes inspected by one of the officers and the teenagers who were assisting. Each child was greeted with winning smiles and words of encouragement. For our kids, it was their first personal contact with the police and we were all delighted by the friendly and supportive attitude of officers and teenagers.

I was so pleased with the kids' reaction to the safety programs, that I asked Officer Shelley for help in locating materials for the Camp Fire Safety Workshops. My request was received enthusiastically and yesterday a box of materials was delivered to my door.

So, to Officer Shelley and all those who help him to be such a positive force in the community, thank you!

Sincerely,
Stephanie Meegan

Dear Larz:

As a voter, citizen and candidate in the recent Wilmington town election, I feel compelled to write this letter. The parking problem at the high school on election day which turned away many potential voters must be faced and solved before it compounds in following elections. Being part of the problem, I admit that I never realized the inconvenience that many voters

would suffer. The numerous cars, trailers and vans smeared with signs bearing names of various candidates probably did little to persuade voters.

I am proud of the fact that Wilmington has a reputation for isolating problems and solving them. Obviously action is needed now. Perhaps in the near future, the board of selectmen can find a way to limit campaign congestion or implement new restrictions so that parking is available for the most important people in an election, the voters of Wilmington.

Sincerely yours,
Anthony Accardi, Jr.

Dear Larz:

Despite the attempt by the majority of the Tewksbury Board of Selectmen, in particular Mr. Coldwell, to reduce the Council on Aging to five members all appointed by them, the resident voters attending the recent Town Meeting overwhelmingly rejected this proposal and voted to retain the Council on Aging as is and has been for several years. We are grateful to these voters for supporting the elderly and allowing them to continue to have input into their own affairs.

Selectman Coldwell's attempt to reduce the Council on Aging to five members, appointed by the Board of Selectmen, could have once again created a Council on Aging based on political patronage.

So putting all the controversy behind, legal suit included, I urge the Council on Aging members to continue to be responsive and accountable to the people they are advocates for.

The Senior Drop-in Center is our Town's investment in the elderly. The interest gained on that investment is extensive. The elderly remain an active group of people who have the time and willingness to care about their community as no other age group can.

The success of the Senior Drop-in Center is due to the dedication, input and volunteer services of many, young and old alike.

The townspeople have, over the years been sensitive to the needs of the elderly. Again I, on behalf of the majority of the Council on Aging and the elderly, thank you for your support and encouragement. Further I invite all of you to visit the Senior Drop-in Center. We are proud of our elderly!!

Sincerely,
Joanne Aldrich, RN, MSN
Gerontological
Nurse Practitioner
Chairman,
Council on Aging

Mother's Day

Mothers will you watch us as we run?
Mothers will you catch us when we fall?
Mothers we are sorry we're not all you thought
We'd be.

But wishing won't turn black iron gold,
Or heal the rusting on me.

It's funny watching you, watching me grow.
And though you only see, the page of me that I show,
Still, when I'm in trouble you know,
And if you think it so easy,
To see through me,
Don't over trust your eyes,
I'm more opaque than you realize.

Mother's children's children day by day,
Mother's children's children
Are stepping farther away.
Mother's children have seen the satire,
Mother's children know
That the vice will bring fire,
And by counting their burns,
They recall lessons learned.
And when mother's children needed a crutch,
It was mother's shoulder they reached to touch.
And when the load was too heavy, and the road too long,
Mother held the weight, sturdy and safe in her arms.

There are no signs, just open highway,
I'll be there soon, now if I only knew where I'm going.
Mother where should it lead, whom should I follow.
I'm not a villain, but I am not a hero.
Am I the tear spilling from the corner of your eye,
Or the worry that has mapped your face with lines,
Can you see that I am trying to say thank you?
Mother I am not a savior,
The world is waiting,
But I don't have the answer.

Mothers did the wear, gray your hair?
Mothers were we worth the pain of birth?
Mothers do you feel your screaming on deaf ears?

We listen, but don't always hear.

— S.W. Grabowski



Let's get married

Wilmington residents Richard Pais and Patricia Crane, who are applying for a marriage license with Tewksbury Town Clerk Elizabeth Carey, are just two people who find it difficult to get to the town clerk's office in the day. That is why Carey is open on Tuesday nights from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Tewksbury Town Hall.

Because a state law now allows a couple to apply for a marriage license in any town, this couple found it easier to come to their neighboring town at night instead of taking a day off.

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An independently owned newspaper published every Wednesday by
The Wilmington News Company, Inc.

Wilmington office:
364 Middlesex Avenue
P.O. Box 460
Wilmington, Mass. 01887
(617) 658-2346

Tewksbury office:
Main Street
P.O. Box 68
Tewksbury, Mass. 01876
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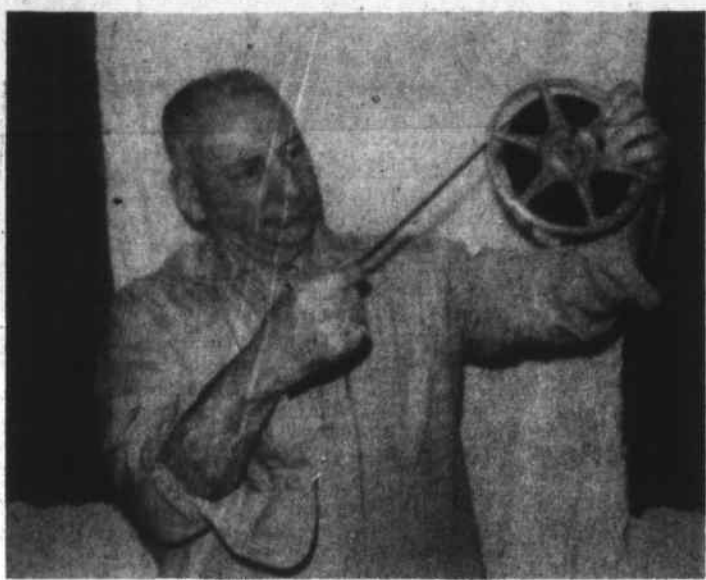
Publisher: Capt. Larz Neilson
Editor: Larz F. Neilson
Sports Editor: Rick Cooke
Tewksbury Editor: Jim Brown
Advertising Manager: C. Stuart Neilson
Circulation Manager: Cathy Pacini
Bits & Pieces Editor: Elizabeth Downs

Staff: Flora Kasabusk, Eleanor Riddle, Ann White
Subscription Prices: Payable in advance.
In Wilmington and Tewksbury, \$10 a year.
Elsewhere in U.S. \$14.00 a year. Foreign
\$20.00 a year. The Town Crier offers a one
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Sal Salamone, seen here reviewing frames from one of his many films, will turn his direction to the stage when he directs the Tewksbury United Methodist Church Couples Club performances of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" scheduled for May 14 and 15 in the Church's Fellowship Hall.

'Plaza Suite' May 14 and 15

The U'N Me Couples Club of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church will present a performance of Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite" on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 14 and 15.

Liborio Salamone, stage manager for the Wang Theatre Group, will direct the talented cast of performers from the church's Couples Club. Sal had directed 10 plays for the Couples Club in the past and has many years experience in the entertainment field which began while he was a prisoner of war where he put on plays for the benefit of "keeping up the morale" of his fellow prisoners.

Sal and his wife Kay, were recently honored by the Tewksbury 4-H Photo Club for outstanding service to the community. He is enthusiastic about this current production and expects a very entertaining performance of "Plaza Suite" which has been one of Neil Simon's most successful plays.

"Plaza Suite" is actually three mini-plays with each act showing a different couple who occupy Suite 719 of the Plaza Hotel.

Steve Melius, minister of the Tewksbury United Methodist Church and his wife Sandy are two of the talented performers taking part in production.

Along with Steve and Sandy, the first act includes Ellen Boughman, Cindy Howard and Ray

Vigean. The first scene introduces a couple who take a suite at the hotel while their house is being painted and the suite turns out to be the same one in which they honeymooned in years before.

The second act features Bob Mangold as a famous Hollywood producer and Judy Nottle as his childhood sweetheart. The second act tells the tale of a famous Hollywood producer who, after three marriages, looks up his childhood sweetheart who is now a suburban wife and mother.

Greg and Nadia Hemphill are cast as the anxious parents trying to convince their daughter Mimsey, played by Nancy Mangold, to come out of the bathroom where she's locked herself in and go with them to the hotel's ballroom where she's to be married. The bridegroom, played by Drew Hammond, rounds out the enthusiastic cast.

The performances are scheduled to begin at 8 on both nights in the Tewksbury United Methodist Fellowship Hall. A snack bar will be opened during the two brief intermissions. Tickets are on sale for \$3 per person and may be purchased through Couples Club members or at the door.

The entire cast has been working hard for many weeks and is looking forward to an opening night which promises to be an evening of fun-filled entertainment.

Spanish teacher to speak in Wilmington

Thursday, May 6, at 11:10 a.m., in Wilmington High School auditorium, Senor Juan Oteo, an English teacher from Spain will speak to students who are studying Spanish. Senor Oteo will be returning to the Wilmington area this summer with his students.

Any family would find it a very rewarding and interesting experience to welcome a Spanish student into their home. A family with a child who is studying Spanish would find it doubly rewarding and exciting.

Those interested in hosting a Spanish student are urged to be at the assembly or to contact Miss Louise Bocchino, chairperson of the Foreign Language Department, 658-4581.

Runner speaks at North Intermediate

By Ron Morgese
Hal Gabriel, a 40 year old marathon runner was on hand at the North Intermediate school Friday afternoon. Gabriel was delivering the message of never being afraid to fail and informing the students about his running career.

Gabriel had a long failing history to boast of Friday. One failure was Gabriel's line of work which is a court stenographer before getting the job Gabriel had to take a state exam which he failed 30 times, but he was determined to pass it so he kept retaking it and on his try he feels that they finally passed him just to get rid of him.

The students were very interested in some slides that Gabriel showed of the triathlon in Hawaii which was held earlier this year. Gabriel was sponsored by the Nike shoe company and was provided with a support crew. His support crew was two

native Hawaiians who knew the island very well. Gabriel told the students, "I never could have done it without the help of my support crew. They kept me nourished during the race so I felt like the only one who gained weight during the race." Gabriel finished the triathlon in six hours 17th out of 110 runners.

At the end of the hour-long assembly, Gabriel signed autographs and students had a chance to ask questions.

Gabriel also invited the whole school to his birthday race followed by a big block party at his home in Newton.



Hal Gabriel

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Sons of Italy brass

Fortune Carlino of Shawsheen St., Tewksbury had some excellent company when he was installed as venerable of the Wilmington Lodge of the Sons of Italy May 1. In addition to National President Aldo Cairra of Wilmington there were Charles Pernerich, first assistant grand venerable of the O.S.I.A., and Rich Guida of Stoneham, grand deputy, Massachusetts.

L to r: Guida, Pernerich, Carlino, Cairra and Bob Dicey, past venerable of the Wilmington Lodge.

Lions to host National Honor Society

The Wilmington Lions Club will host the Wilmington High School National Honor Society banquet on Wednesday, May 19 at the Knights of Columbus Hall. Forty-seven students have qualified for membership by satisfying the

requirements of scholarship, service, leadership and character.

Tickets are available from Lions Club President, Simon Cutter and John Lynch, assistant principal are priced at \$6.00.

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Whitman & Howard promotes two Tewksbury men

Elias A. Cooney of 1086 Andover St., Tewksbury, has been elected senior vice president and assistant treasurer of the firm of Whitman & Howard, Inc., Engineers and Architects.

Cooney, who joined the Wellesley based engineering firm in 1959, is currently serving on the board of directors and is technical manager of water resources services.



Elias A. Cooney

He received both his baccalaureate and master's degrees in civil and sanitary engineering at Northeastern University.

As a member of several technical and professional organizations, Cooney serves on

the Historical Landmarks' Commission of the American Water Works Association (AWWA), and on the Technical Program and Public Relations Committees of the New England Water Works Association.



Joseph A. Murphy

Joseph A. Murphy of Kendall Road, Tewksbury, also with the firm, has recently been elected vice president. Murphy is currently the assistant technical manager of water resources services.

He is a graduate of Nova Scotia Technical College and received his master's degree in civil engineering at Northeastern University.

Murphy serves as a member of the Committee on Water Quality and Treatment and the Committee on Corrosion and its Effects on Water Quality of the New England Water Works Association. As a member of the American Water Works Association, he serves as a representative to the American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), and the New England Section Safety Committee. In addition, Murphy serves on the Committee on Water Supply and Resources Management in the American Society of Civil Engineers and the Advisory Committee on Water Treatment Chemicals of the Department of Environmental Quality Engineering.

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Publication promised.
B.D.

births

BRADBURY: Laura Kimberly, second child, second daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Bradbury Jr. of Clark Street, Wilmington on April 9 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. John Nee of Harris Street, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bradbury Sr. of Beacon Street.

DEE: Jessica, first child to Mr. and Mrs. John Dee Jr. of Main Street, North Reading on April 4 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ronald LaLiberte of Harold Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John Dee of Courte Lodge, Auburn.

HOGAN: Dennis Patrick, Jr., fourth son to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Hogan of Heather Row, Tewksbury on April 9 at Nashua Memorial Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Craig of Portland, Maine and Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Hogan of Avon, Mass.

HOLLOWAY: Melissa, first child to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Holloway (Patricia Stygles) of Liberty Street, Wilmington on March 28 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stygles of Jones Avenue, Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. John Holloway of Oakdale Road. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Tina Holloway of Stoneham.

HUDSON: Krista Janel to Mr. and Mrs. Royal Hudson of Lawrence Street, Lowell on April 23 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents are Mrs. Eleanor Vonkale of Tewksbury and Mrs. Carmen Hudson of Lowell.

MARRONE: David William, second child, second son to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marrone of St. Mary's Road, Tewksbury on April 8 at Winchester Hospital.

Grandparents include Mr. and Mrs. F.L. Brennan of Englewood, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marrone of Tewksbury.

David's 'big' brother is Paul, 18 months.

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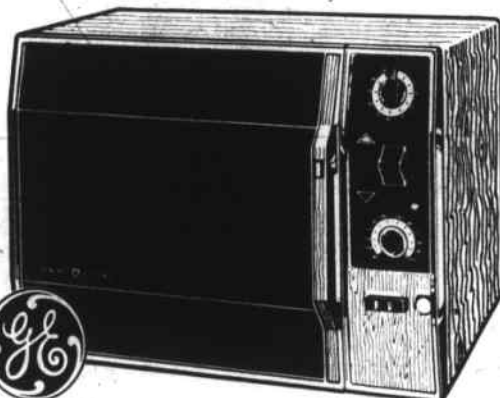


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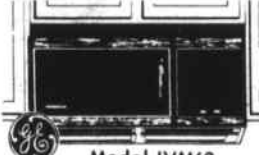
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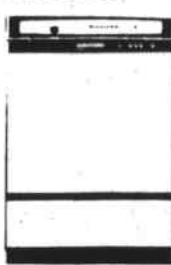
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Officers and math tutors

The Math Honor Society of Wilmington High School held its awards night Monday evening at the Wilmington K of C Hall. Society officers and tutors each received plaques. Front row, from left, Leslie Nagy, Kevin McCarthy, Debbie Gosselin, Vice President John Zaino, President Mike Tilton, Secretary Pam MacKinnon. Standing, Andy Papaliolos, Math Director Bob Milley, John Elliott, Joan Sullivan, Joseph Deegan, Leonard Davis, Glen Barlow, Debbie Mottolo, Vice President Karen Rowe and High School Vice Principal Jack Lynch.



Certificates of honor

Several outstanding members of the Math Honor Society of Wilmington High School received certificates of honor from the Massachusetts House of Representatives, through Rep. Jim Miceli. Front row, Dianne Tobey, Robin Parsons, Craig Richards, Marjorie Campbell, Tricia Jennings and Paula Burns. Standing, Jim Marsh, Jim Vachon, Leonard Davis, William Odum, Mary Linehan, Advisor Tom Beaton and Bridget Zukas of the Wilmington School Committee.

Annual student awards given at North Intermediate School

up to a value of one dollar.

Grade eight

First place

Kathleen Ahern, Thomas Allison, Jennifer Armstrong, Denise Ayer, David Curran, Holly Durette, Daniel Hamilton, Christopher Kincaid, Matthew Lyman, Lawrence McGovern, Brian Murphy, Debra Palman, Michelle Roney, Aurelie Smith, Andrea Spinelli, Peter Stosez.

Second place

Peter Campbell, Trevor Deegan, Lisa DeFelice, David Eiranova, Ellen Grinder, Jonathan Hensey, Leonard Lena, Michael Minchello, Renee Morse, Albert Prescott, Susan Richardson, Mark Savosik, Kerry Sheehan, Eric Torelli, Robert

Several students at the North Intermediate School, Wilmington have been selected for the annual student awards. Students are selected by the faculty based on sincerity, cooperativeness, honesty, desire and willingness to work, with awards given in three levels.

All of the students received a grade of 100 percent, added to their third term grades. In addition, the first place award students were treated to dinner with the school staff at King's Grant in Danvers. Second place award winners received material from the Klostet, the student bookstore, with a value up to two dollars. Third place students received material from the Klostet

Wesinger.

Third place

Ronald Amidon, Scott Bradley, Kenneth Carroll, Rachel Cresey, Anthony Cutone, Frank Din-smore, Debra Drohan, Melissa Elia, David Farr, Sharon Hayward, Julie L'Esperance, Russell Lydon, Kenneth Morgan, Nancy Newark, Jean Ottati, Deborah Ring, Karen Ross, Lisa Turner, Carolyn Tuxbury, Jamie Vitale.

Grade seven

First place

David Bavota, Susan Beals, Benjamin Coates, William Curtis, Kathleen Danciewicz, Kathleen Ducey, John Gage, Michael LaCava, Ann Marie Meeker, Ray Mercuri, Sandra Parsons, John

Pepe, Laurie Sawyer, Richard Smith, Susan Trigilio.

Second place

Michelle Caizzi, Cheryl Dow, Mary Durkee, Mark Eddy, Janet Ethier, Mary Espinola, Michelle Holbrook, Christopher Kane, Corinne Leako, Wendy Monroe, Matthew Parr, Eric Peters, Andrea Quinn, Stephen Sen-cabaugh, David Spinelli, Lori Stockbridge, Jeffrey St. Onge, Charles Stokes, Diane Sun-nerberg, Elizabeth Winnett.

Third place

James Clancy, Kelly Dineen, Melissa Fay, George Fuller, Sandra Hayward, Robert LaBossiere, Lee MacMillan, Kristin McCowan, Timothy Woods, Mark Zahar.

Tech offers summer classes

Shawsheen Tech will again hold summer school for all students and adults of Bedford, Burlington, Billerica, Tewksbury and Wilmington. Students in those towns who attend private schools are also eligible to attend. Students and adults living outside the district will be admitted on a space available basis with a slight additional cost.

The six week program will run from July 6 through August 13. Seniors who will graduate this June and have had little or no exposure to trades or occupational skills are invited to take part so that they can learn the fundamentals of a trade this summer.

The following vocational courses are offered at a cost of \$90 for six weeks, from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m., five days a week:

Accounting, air conditioning and refrigeration, auto body,

automotive repair, baking, carpentry, chemical lab, commercial art, culinary art, data processing, diesel, electrical, electro-mechanical technology, electronics, graphic arts, machine shop, maintenance mechanical, masonry, metal fabrication-welding, plumbing, recreational vehicles-small engines, shorthand, technical drafting, typing, word processing.

Various academic makeup courses are also included in the summer program. The following courses are offered at a cost of \$50 per course of one and a half hours each, five days per week:

Algebra I and II, biology, business math, chemistry, English 9-12, general math, general science, geometry, physical education, social studies, U.S. History, world history.

Special programs in chemistry for the student entering nursing and engineering colleges and schools are being offered. This includes a lab and will meet every day from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at a cost of \$90. An S.A.T. college board review course is also being offered for three weeks (two sessions, July 6-23 and July 26-13) from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. This includes one and one half hours of English and one and one half hours of math per day. Individualized course adjustment will be available for students needing concentrated help in either section.

Students and adults desiring information about these courses should contact Lorraine Weinstein, summer school coordinator at 667-2111. A minimum enrollment of 15 students is required in each class for the class to operate.

Regional Health Center presents May programs

Community Health Education programs in May at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington include:

Cancer support group: for patients and their families - held every Monday in May from 7 to 8:30 p.m. There is no charge. Participants need not be Regional Health Center patients.

Feeding your child: from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; May 3 - Guide to Infant Feeding; May 10, 17 - The Fussy Eater; May 24 - Feeding the Preschooler. \$2 per session; babysitting service is available.

Babysitting training course: for 11 to 15-year-olds on May 4, 11, 18, 25; 3 to 5 p.m.; \$6.

Ala-family: for alcoholics and their families (including children), every Sunday evening, 6:30 to 8. No charge, everyone is welcome and anonymity is assured.

Medex, Medicare, Medicaid: The System Made Simpler. Lecture featuring Donna Levine, M.S.W., director of social work services for Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc.; May 10, 11

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Free.

Managing your stress: workshop on May 12, 19, 26 from 7 to 9 p.m.; \$15 including relaxation training tape and materials. Limited registration.

Basic CPR recertification: for those with current Red Cross or Heart Association certification, Saturday, May 8, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.; \$5, limited registration.

Blood pressure: keeping it down: Discussion series: "Are you at risk?" on May 10; "Treating high blood pressure to prevent serious illness" on May 17; and "controlling blood pressure with what you eat and drink" on May 24.

All programs are held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and there is no charge. Also, before each program, a free screening will be held from 6 to 7:15 p.m. by appointment only. Free booklets and brochures available.

Understanding your teen: series on "Speaking to your teen about sex" featuring Glen Dixon, M.D., obstetrician-gynecologist; "Adolescent hygiene" for girls 10

to 13 and "Teen responsibilities toward dating and relationships" for boys and girls 14 to 17, all on May 6 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. For parents only; \$4 charge. Teens programs are free and teens must be accompanied by a parent. Brochures will be available for teens and parents will receive the booklet "A Doctor Discusses what Teens want to Know." On May 13, a panel of six area teens will answer questions for parents about "Rights, Responsibilities and Peer Pressures" and what's really going on in the schools through an open dialogue moderated by Jolley Anne Weinstock, M.S.W., social services coordinator; fee, \$4.

Quit smoking: with the American Lung Association's 20-day self - help method; Thursdays, May 20, 27, June 3, 10 and 24, 7 to 8:30 p.m. Fee, \$25 including books and pulmonary (lung) function test.

Pre-registration is required for all programs with a charge and is requested for free programs as well by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

Voter figures show different crowd in afternoon, evening

Two different groups of people attended the town meeting in Wilmington April 24. So the figures seem to indicate.

One group, present during the afternoon session, was not as prominent in the evening session. Many of those who were present for the evening session were not there during the afternoon.

During the afternoon, in which the budget and such business was voted, there were 436 voters. This included about 100 senior citizens. Wilson Belbin, in the latter part

of the afternoon session attempted to have Article 14 "moved" out of order, so that the senior citizens could vote before going home. He told the moderator that many of the elderly would be unable to return after supper.

Belbin lost in his effort. In the evening session, there was a total of 454 people including a large influx of voters from Precinct 5 who had not taken part in the afternoon session, and as Belbin had predicted, there were fewer senior citizens.

Article 14, which would have allowed the town to accept Housing and Urban Development (HUD) funds, lost by a vote of 206 to 111.

Join us in serving the community

Each year the senior class of Wilmington High sponsors a Red Cross Bloodmobile

Eligible teens donate their blood and invite adults to join them in this worthwhile class project.

Come to the Bloodmobile

**Monday, May 10
1 p.m. - 7 p.m.
in the Wilmington
High School Gym**

This ad is sponsored by the four classes of Wilmington High School.

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Class of '82

Juniors
Class of '83

Sophomores
Class of '84

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Class of '85

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Carciofi granted permit for business

Tewksbury School Committee and Board of Appeals member Louis Carciofi gained unanimous consent from his fellow appeals board members on a variance which will allow him to continue to fabricate concrete burial vaults on his property on Chandler Street.

The decision was rendered following an April 26 hearing on the case.

His home, along with many more in the vicinity, is in a heavy industrial district. Atty. Jay Gaffney, representing Carciofi, argued before the board of appeals that Carciofi's burial vault business caused "no derogation" to the bylaws nor the neighborhood. Gaffney also noted that the location abuts the Tewksbury cemetery.

The manufacture of the vaults became an issue when Thomas Nawn filed a complaint with selectmen and the building inspector charging that Carciofi was in violation of the town's zoning bylaws by operating a business from his home without a permit. The complaint, which many saw as being possibly politically motivated, was filed during Carciofi's recent successful campaign for another term on the school committee.

Nawn lost his position as an assistant principal at the Shawsheen School and kindergarten coordinator last year. However, he was able to hang onto a job in the system following an emotionally charged dismissal hearing last November. Carciofi,

Tom Cooke and Carol Wareing were the three school committee members voting in favor of Nawn's dismissal while Sonja Cuneo and Jim Sullivan cast votes in favor of retaining Nawn's services.

The dismissal attempt required a four member majority.

Carciofi answered the charges presented by Nawn during the campaign by saying he was unsure whether a variance was needed since his home is in a heavy industry district and that he had been building the vaults for about a year. However, he was quick to add at that time that his lawyer was working on the case and that his neighbors had never had a problem with the practice.

Those neighbors supported Carciofi during the appeals board hearing by offering no objections. However, one resident did ask that the board consider placing restrictions on the variance which would prevent Carciofi from passing his permit to any potential buyer of the property.

According to the variance, the use of the property, other than residential, must be confined to the manufacture of burial vaults. The manufacture must be contained to the garage and storage may be behind the house.

Building Inspector William Granfield had recommended approval of the variance.

Selectmen, who had tabled taking any action on the complaint until after the election, voted to file the complaint at their April 6 meeting.



Busy night for Bobby

President Bobby Doucette of the Wilmington Rotary Club had a busy evening April 21, when the Wilmington Rotary captured three top awards at the District 793 Spring Conference. Club attendance at the conference was 100 percent. Doucette, at left, is shown after receiving the Governor's Award for Excellence from Rotary Governor Larry Jacobson of Peabody.

WHS spring concert

The Wilmington High School Music Department has announced its annual spring concert to be held Monday, May 10, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The concert choir, concert band and jazz band will perform

selections of American composers including spirituals, marches and show tunes.

Swing into spring; join us for a toe-tapping evening of delightful entertainment. Admission is \$1.50 with proceeds to benefit the Music Activity and Scholarship Fund.

Seek status of 'paper' street

The Tewksbury Board of Appeals has decided to ask the advice of Town Counsel Charles Zaroulis concerning the status of Utah Road. The "paper" street drawn on a plan, but never used, figures in an appeal made April 26 by Harold and Michele Sullivan for the right to erect a home on a lot of land which they claim will have frontage off Utah Road.

The couple lives in a home which faces Brown Street and the lot they wish to build on is behind their house, which is rather

small. Utah Street, like many others, has never been accepted by the town of Tewksbury, and if a building permit were granted it would probably have to be on the fact that the present house lot faces Brown Street. The Tewksbury planning report was that a "semi" subdivision plan should be submitted by the Sullivan family.

The decision to ask Zaroulis was made May 3 after a long discussion with the couple.

obituary

Mary Fairbanks was 17

Na Pa Porn (Mary) Fairbanks, 93 Willow St., Tewksbury died at Children's Hospital Medical Center, Boston Thursday, April 29. Miss Fairbanks, who was 17 years of age, was born September 5, 1964 in Thailand, the daughter of Chalot (Vijchitwong) and Norman Fairbanks. She lived in Malden for several years prior to taking up residence in Tewksbury six years ago where she was a ninth grade student at Tewksbury Junior High School and was active in softball, soccer and track.

Besides her parents, she is survived by her three sisters, Porn Pi Morn (Mem), Belinda S.P. and Suchela F. Fairbanks of Tewksbury and her parental grandmother, Mrs. Edith Fairbanks of Derry, N.H.

The funeral was held from the W.S. Cavanaugh & Son Funeral Home, 374 Main St., Wilmington Monday morning at 9, followed by a Funeral Mass at St. William's Church at 10. Burial took place in the family lot, Tewksbury Cemetery.

menus

Wilmington school menus

Week of May 10

Monday, High, North West: Tacos, french fries, buttered vegetable, pudding with topping and milk.

Elementary: Chilled juice, tuna salad sandwich or ham and cheese, french fries, carrot and celery sticks, pudding with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Frankfurt on a roll, potato rounds, buttered vegetable, peanut toll house squares and milk.

Wednesday: Chilled juice, Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese cubes, tossed salad or buttered

vegetable, corn chips or cheese twists and milk.

Thursday: Oven baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered carrots, bread and butter, midnight chocolate cake and milk.

Friday: Italian pizza with tomato and cheese, cheese wedges, chilled fruit, cole slaw or buttered vegetable, cookies or ice cream and milk.

Alternate lunch daily: Soup, assorted sandwiches, carrot and celery sticks and milk.

Tewksbury school menus

Tewksbury elementary

Week of May 10

Monday: Cheese melt, potato puffs, vegetable of the day, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Scrambled beef, mashed potatoes with gravy, green beans or mixed vegetable, hot roll, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, hot buttered roll, jello and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit or juice, syrian submarine with bologna, cheese, tomatoes, macaroni salad, midnite chocolate cake and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato and cheese pizza, garden salad with dressing, ice cream and milk.

Second choice line is available in all elementary schools - juice, sandwich, milk and dessert.

Tewksbury Junior and Senior High Schools

Monday: Beef and cheese melt,

potato puffs, vegetable of the day, fruit and milk - or - Assorted sandwiches, vegetable, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Hot pastrami on bulkie roll, vegetable, cookie and milk - or - Scrambled beef, mashed potato, gravy, green beans or mixed vegetables, hot roll, chocolate chip cookie and milk.

Wednesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, sliced carrots, hot buttered roll, jello and milk - or - Ham and cheese sandwich, vegetable if desired, jello and milk.

Thursday: Chilled fruit or juice, syrian submarine with bologna, cheese, tomatoes, macaroni salad, midnite chocolate cake and milk - or - Swedish meatballs with noodles, vegetable, roll, dessert and milk.

Friday: Chilled juice, tomato cheese pizza, garden salad with dressing, ice cream and milk - or - Tuna salad sandwich on bread, salad, ice cream and milk.

Shawsheen Tech menus

Week of May 10

Monday: Scrambled hamburger in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, buttered roll, chilled fruit and milk - or - Frankfurt in a roll, baked beans, french fries, condiments, cabbage and carrot slaw, chilled fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Chicken vegetable soup, tomato and cheese pizza, buttered corn niblets, gelatin with topping and milk - or - Pork cutlets with gravy, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, applesauce, buttered baked rolls, gelatin with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Vegetable soup, bacon-burger with tomato and lettuce on a roll, cheese wedge, green beans, pudding with topping and milk - or -

Chicken in gravy, whipped potato, buttered peas, cranberry sauce, buttered baked roll, pudding with topping and milk.

Thursday: Baked fish portion, whipped potato, cabbage and carrot slaw, tartar sauce, catsup, buttered baked roll, ice cream and milk - or - Hot sliced turkey sandwiches with gravy, buttered carrots, whipped potato, cranberry sauce, ice cream and milk.

Friday: Chicken vegetable soup, pizzeria on crusty roll, crisp garden salad, french fries, homemade dessert and milk - or - Tomato soup, tuna salad roll with lettuce, tossed green salad, homemade dessert and milk.

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Town Crier Sports

MVC softball

Barry keeps Tewksbury perfect, 6-2

Sophomore Linda Barry allowed just one hit through four innings, finishing with a glittering four-hitter, as the TMHS girls maintained their stranglehold on first place in the Merrimack Valley Softball Conference with a 6-2 thrashing of Chelmsford at Memorial Field Monday afternoon.

The victory boosted coach Donna Tanner's girls to a 5-0 slate in the MVC. In other action last week, the MVC leaders edged Greater Lowell, 15-10.

Monday, Tewksbury scored four runs in the second inning on singles by Cindy Fentross, Pam Brabant, Robin Riddle and Missy Riddle. Tewksbury plated two more runs in the third inning via two Chelmsford errors and a wicked Fentross double.

In the Greater Lowell victory, Tewksbury overcame a 6-2 deficit to thanks to a third inning rally that pushed the locals into a 7-6 lead.

Pam Brabant, Cindy Fentross and Ann Marie Lafortune each belted triples, while Leanne Stewart also wielded a big stick with four hits. Robin Riddle, Missy Riddle and Chris Kiernan all contributed to the TMHS attack. Robin Riddle picked up the victory in relief of starter Stewart.

Wilmington staged a pair of MVC slugfests last week, tripping Lawrence Monday, 16-11 after falling to Chelmsford, 13-11 Friday afternoon.

Winning pitcher Jean Robinson led the attack against Lawrence with three hits, while Mary Beth

Gentile and Karen Evans each chipped in with two hits apiece. Mary Linehan was the defensive star in rightfield.

Megan Donnelly banged out three hits in the loss to Chelmsford while also playing outstanding shortstop. Eileen Woods played a super game in centerfield for Wilmington.

Before Wilmington screams

Before Wilmington sports fans scream about the flood of Tewksbury photos in this week's sports section, it should be noted that last week, Wilmington track and baseball dominated the section, with several photos for each sport.

Most weeks, the section is balanced, however on some occasions (the past two weeks especially), one town or sport may seem to dominate. Sometimes this depends on the quality of the photographs. Rarely does this happen however.

The sports editor would also like to apologize to the track, baseball, tennis, Tewksbury freshmen softball and certain Tewksbury Youth Soccer teams, whose copy was omitted this week due to time and space limitations.

All omitted copy will be included in next week's Town Crier sports section.

Merrimack Valley Baseball Conference Results Monday

Lowell 1, Billerica 0
Wilmington 4, Dracut 3
Tewksbury 10, Chelmsford 3
Greater Lowell 3, Haverhill 1
Andover 5, Greater Lawrence 0
Austin Prep 3, Lawrence 1
Methuen 7, Lawrence Central 4

	W.	L.	Pct.
Lowell	6	0	1.000
Andover	4	2	.667
Austin Prep	4	2	.667
Gr. Lawrence	4	2	.667
Billerica	3	3	.500
Dracut	3	3	.500
Gr. Lowell	3	3	.500
Lawrence	3	3	.500
Wilmington	3	3	.500
Chelmsford	2	4	.333
Haverhill	2	4	.333
Methuen	2	4	.333
Tewksbury	2	4	.333
Central	1	5	.167

Games Wednesday (May 5)

Billerica at Greater Lowell;
Dracut at Lowell; Chelmsford at Lawrence; Wilmington at Tewksbury; Methuen at Greater Lawrence; Austin Prep at Andover; Haverhill at Lawrence Central.



Rick Cooke photo

That Aylward determination

It's obvious that Tewksbury Junior High School long jumper Bobby Aylward has inherited his father's determination as he prepares for this jump in Monday's meet with Dracut. Aylward is the son of TMHS football coach Bob Aylward. See story, other photo on page 13.



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Open Mon. to Sat. 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Sundays 7 a.m. to 12 noon.



Rick Cooke photo

Ma doesn't like the call

Judy Barry, mother of the sliding Linda Barry, expresses her displeasure as her daughter gets nipped on a close play at the plate in Monday's 6-2 victory over Chelmsford. Linda was the winning pitcher as TMHS remained on top in the MVC softball circuit.

Over The Hill Soccer

Tewksbury blanks Natick, 4-0

The Tewksbury Over-30 soccer team traveled to Natick for its second game of the season and came away with a well deserved 4-0 victory.

Tewksbury, playing with confidence after the season opening tie with Marblehead, scored early in the game with Martin Toth doing the spade work and Ernst Vebel hurling the ball over the wire. Toth then scored to give Tewksbury a 2-0 halftime lead.

Tewksbury took complete command in the second half when Steve Levine broke free of the Natick defense and scored with a blistering shot. After near misses from both teams, Tewksbury scored its again after a fine run down the right wing by Martin Toth, who scored a magnificent solo goal.

Tewksbury 4 - Andover 3
Tewksbury extended its unbeaten streak to three games with a 4-3 victory over rookie club Andover. Tewksbury started on the attack and had two excellent chances to score, but came up empty. Andover took a 1-0 lead after a scramble in front of the Tewksbury net left goalie Matt Taylor screened.

Tewksbury continued the attack, and the pressure paid off with two goals before halftime from Mike Ryan and Gerry Paglia. Two more goals from Martin Toth and Gerry Paglia put Tewksbury in a commanding

position with a 4-1 lead.

Tewksbury's next game is at home vs. Marblehead this Sunday, May 9 at 10 a.m.

WHS hockey captains

At the recent breakup dinner for the Wilmington High School hockey team held at the Sons of Italy Hall, Ed Olson and Robert O'Connell were elected co-captains of the 1982-83 Wilmington High School squad.

Kevin Smith and Ray Durling were elected alternate captains. Senior Bill Robinson was named the team's Unsung Hero, while Dennis Moran garnered Rookie of the Year honors.

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If looks could hit
Tewksbury's Chris Kiernan snarls out at Chelmsford's pitcher in Monday's 6-2 TMHS victory.

Tewksbury Youth Soccer

Defense keys Tewksbury boys

Boys Under 14 Division I

The Tewksbury Boys' Under 14 Division soccer team, after a 1-0 win in its opener vs. Concord, has played that same tough defense over the last four games, with little offense in compiling a 1-2-2 record. The team still is very much in the race for first place.

Tewksbury 2 - Billerica 1
Excellent ball maneuvering by Billerica early in the game led to a quick 2-0 deficit for Tewksbury. Billerica scored early on a blast shot to the left of Tewksbury keeper Ricky Heartquist, and increased its margin two minutes later when the rightwing outmaneuvered a Tewksbury defender and sent a cross in front of the net, where the ball ricocheted off several players.

Tewksbury regained some composure after a shaky start to apply some pressure offensively. The Billerica lead was cut to one when Nario Simao blasted a 20 yard direct kick by the Billerica keeper. Five minutes later, striker David Gammon outmaneuvered a Billerica defender in the penalty box and was pulled down from behind just as he shot on net. Mark Masone converted the penalty shot, tying the game, 2-2.

The second half presented several chances for both teams, but the defense and goalkeeping for both squads was excellent. Doug Noyes played a super defensive game for Tewksbury.

Westford 1 - Tewksbury 0
Tewksbury, playing against a tough wind during the first half, managed to hold Westford off the scoreboard, only to watch the opposition capitalize on one of the rare penetrations in the second half. Ricky Heartquist was immense in net, especially during the first half.

Tewksbury 1 - Winchester 1
Frustration was the name of the game for Tewksbury in this game, as they dominated from start to finish, but could manage only a tie. The defense of Sam Dias, Doug Noyes, Ken Coviello and Mark Masone was solid throughout.

Ricky DeBay scored halfway

through the first half, taking a cross pass from Ken Coviello for the goal. The lead stood up until with less than 10 minutes to play a Winchester throw-in bounced off a Tewksbury defender's arm in the penalty area. Winchester converted the penalty shot to produce the final 1-1 score. Good efforts were supplied by Nario Simao, Mark Souza, Todd Simas and Kyle Favreau.

Billerica United 1 - Tewksbury 0
Offense was again the problem for a team still very much in the division race. All six teams in the division continue to either tie or knock each other off, maintaining only a two point difference between first and last place.

Todd Simas played an excellent offensive and defensive game for Tewksbury.

Tewksbury's next game will be at Concord Saturday at 1 p.m. All parents are invited to take the team bus to the game. The bus will leave at noon from the Junior High School.

Under 12 II

Tewksbury U12 II tied both games against the iron of division last weekend. Saturday, Tewksbury came from behind to tie Chelmsford II, 1-1. Steve Bourgea scored the equalizer halfway through the second half on a pretty feed from center-halfback Steve Knight.

Tewksbury was led at midfield by Kevin Bruer, who repeatedly made key steals throughout the game. Tewksbury's goalie Lenny Bolton made several key stops late in the game to preserve the tie.

In Sunday's game against Lincoln, Tewksbury came back from a two goal deficit to tie 2-2. Tewksbury scored its first goal on a penalty shot by Steve Knight. The equalizer was scored five minutes later by Derek Leahy, with assists from Art Piccolo and Jimmy Pollard. Defensive backs Dan Femino, David Sarsfield and Frank Goglia keyed the tie, holding back a bigger Lincoln team.

The key play came late in the contest when Tewksbury fullback Dan Femino broke up a Lincoln three on one rush. Tewksbury

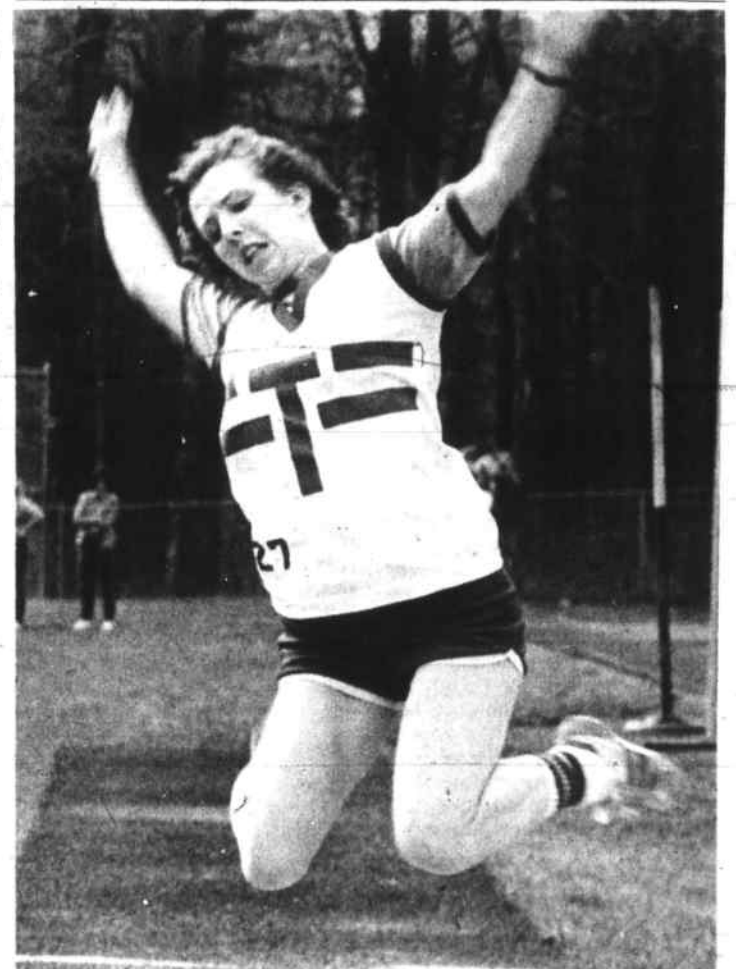
entertains Ashland I at 2:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Livingston Westford, 7-3. Westford drew first blood early, but Peggy Edwards,

Girls Under 16 Traveling team

Tewksbury 7 - Westford 3
Tewksbury played its first home game of the season last

Youth soccer

page 12



Triple threat

Tewksbury High School's Beverly Luken is undefeated in the hurdles, long jump and 100 yard dash this season in helping to lead her team to a 5-0 slate. Next week Tewksbury battles Wilmington in an MVC girls' track showdown.

Indelicato earns Brandeis scholarship

Mark Indelicato, a senior athlete at Tewksbury Memorial High School, has been granted a scholarship to Brandeis University.

Mark is a three sport athlete for Tewksbury Memorial High School and captained the indoor and spring track teams this year. He was elected an MVC all-star in football and track this year. Mark

ranks 27th in his senior class in academic standing.

Mark's scholarship is for his track and academic skills. He will compete in the decathlon at Brandeis.

The value of his scholarship for four years is \$40,000 (\$10,000 per year). The scholarship total granted to Tewksbury athletes this year is now at \$112,500.

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Junior boys and girls interested in a tennis clinic should call Patrick Hoffman at 658-7411.

Where the action is

page 13

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Brother combo

Wilmington's Tom and Dave Woods hope to spark the Tighe Club to a solid Greater Lowell League softball season. The team, sponsored by Wilmington's Jay Tighe, is the 1981 Greater Lowell League champion.

Rick Cooke photo

Wilmington Recreation Coming Events

Canoe clinic, clean-up

The Wilmington Recreation Department will conduct a canoe clinic and clean-up this Saturday, May 8 from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Town Beach on Silver Lake.

The clinic and clean-up is an annual event that also doubles as a civic project for local boy scouts. Anyone wishing to help pick up and learn a little about a growing sport should take part.

Basketball awards dance
The Wilmington Recreation Department's Basketball Awards

Dance will be held this Friday night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the North Intermediate cafeteria. Cost of admission will be \$2.00.

WRBL participants who played on a championship team will be presented their trophies at the dance.



on a cross from Cheryl Tassinari, quickly tied it up with a hard shot over the goalie's head.

However Westford was getting the better scoring opportunities and inevitably pulled ahead to a 3-1 lead just before halftime. With only minutes remaining, Tewksbury tied it up with two goals only a minute apart. The first was scored by Michelle Muise from the rightwing after a nice cross from Michelle Fleury at leftwing, and the second by Shelly Stalker, who took a pass from Peggy Edwards, dribbled in close and shot.

As the second half progressed it became obvious that the warm day was wearing Westford down (they had only one substitute). The ball seemed stuck in Westford's end of the field and it was only a matter of time before Tewksbury would capitalize. Michelle Muise started it off after having been tripped by firing a direct free kick into the upper corner of the goal. Moments later, Shelly Stalker took a pass from Chris Nazzaro, dribbled in and scored. Ten minutes later Shelley Stalker scored the hat-trick by deflecting a hard cross from Peggy Edwards into the net. Near the end of regulation time, Peggy Edwards rounded out the scoring with her second goal of the day.

Despite the offensive fireworks, this was a well played team game for Tewksbury. Special mention must be made of Mary Rheault, who played a solid game at center-half, and Cheryl Tassinari, who also turned in a fine performance, playing several shifts at center-half, a position she had never played before.

Tewksbury's record is now

even at 1-1, but it was an especially important win for Tewksbury in that it allowed the offense to really begin to play together. This Sunday, Tewksbury travels to Chelmsford.

Chiefs 4 - Cosmos 2

Chiefs goals were scored by David Babine, Mark Whynot, and Bob Ernest, with an assist to Jay MacMullin. Fine defensive play was turned in by Kristen Clark, Jennifer Jesiewicz and goalie Brian Foster.

Jack Dixon scored for the Cosmos, with good defensive play by Jason Hyde and Kathy Brown.

Lancers 4 - Drillers 3

Mike DiCocco, Fran Correia and Marc Cedorchuck did the scoring for the Lancers, with good all around play by Andy Flanagan and Chris Cunningham.

Drillers scores came from Bob Centrella. He was assisted by Robert Bussey and Tom Delaney.

Roughnecks 3 - Tornados 2
Behind 2-0, the Roughnecks came back with three unanswered goals to defeat the Tornados. Goal scorers for the Roughnecks were Sean Wilson (2) and David Meekins (1). Outstanding contributors were Mari Fukuda, David Carroll and Mike Frasca.

Roughnecks 3 - Blizzard 1
Roughneck goals were scored by Brian Wahl, Sean Conley and Sean Wilson. Outstanding contributors were Michelle Graham, Peter Giles and Craig Soboleski.

Sounders 4 - Chiefs 3

Scoring for the Sounders were Frank Kushmerek (3), David Moco (1). Fine defensive play by Dan Gesin, Chris Seichter, Frank Graney and goalie John Tempia.

David Babine, Mark Whynot and Steve McAweeney scored for the Chiefs, with good defensive play by Trevor Brinkman and Mark Ingersol.

Hurricanes 2 - Drillers 1

Hurricanes goals were made by Jeff Duquette. Dawn Higgins, Tom Deviller and Christen Beasley all played an outstanding games.

Scoring for the Drillers was Randy Nawn, with fine defensive play by goalie Scott Ludwig.

Aztecs 3 - Furies 2

Keith Miles and Brett Simas scored for the Aztecs. Good defensive play was provided by Robbie Bjorkven, Bill Goodine and goalie Craig Hogan.

Scoring for the Furies were Ricky Killion and Glen Harris. Jimmy Novak, Richard Kim and David Wiley provided good defensive play, with outstanding netminding by David Bell.

Under 10 soccer update

Earthquakes 4, Chiefs 3
Roughnecks 4, Drillers 0
Tornados 5, Drillers 1
Lancers 5, Blizzard 0
Hurricanes 3, Teamen 0
Sounders 5, Cosmos 0
Aztecs 5, Whitecaps 2
Whitecaps 4, Furies 3

Aztecs 3, Furies 2
Roughnecks 3, Tornados 2
Sounders 4, Chiefs 3
Hurricanes 2, Blizzard 1
Lancers 7, Teamen 1
Cosmos 2, Earthquakes 0
Furies 1, Cosmos 0

Aztecs 3, Cosmos 2
Sounders 5, Furies 3
Roughnecks 6, Teamen 0
Earthquakes 3, Whitecaps 1

Chiefs 4, Cosmos 2
Lancers 4, Drillers 3
Tornados 3, Hurricanes 1
Blizzard 3, Teamen 2

Aztecs 2, Chiefs 2
Furies 2, Earthquakes 1
Tornados 1, Lancers 1
Roughnecks 3, Blizzard 1
Sounders 6, Whitecaps 0
Drillers 5, Hurricanes 2
Tornados 7, Teamen 1

Middlesex Youth Soccer League Girls under 14 Division I

Tewksbury 2 - Chelmsford 10
The Tewksbury Girls Under 14 soccer team chalked up its first victory of the season with a 2-0 win over Chelmsford 1.

Following a scoreless first half, Tewksbury committed itself to attack with four forwards, the wing-halves moving up more in support. This put constant pressure on the Chelmsford defense and created numerous scoring chances. The pressure finally paid off when Renee Juchenevics scored on a fine run through, taking out the goalie and pushing the ball into the net.

After playing a strong game at center-fulback, co-captain Suzanne Downey replaced the injured Tewksbury goalie and turned in a fine performance.

Tewksbury closed out the scoring with 10 minutes left to play, as Juchenevics picked up a good pass and rifled in a long low shot for the goal.

Youth soccer

page 13

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Andover West tops Tewksbury

Tewksbury Junior High School's girls and boys track squads began their season April 29 with losses to Andover West but with the knowledge that their efforts were an encouraging sign for the future of the Tewksbury track and field program.

Tewksbury's ninth graders compete at the High School level this season, and unlike past seasons, the Junior High teams find themselves competing with seventh and eighth grade teams. Wins may be hard to come by, but individual improvement and experience are keys for the future.

Boys

Andover West 72 - Tewksbury 32
Seventh grader Phil Loder led the Tewksbury effort with a first place effort in the long jump (16'-9 3/4"), a second place finish in the 220 yard dash and a third in the 100 yard dash. Buddy MacAllister supplied the leg power with an outstanding (34'10") effort in the triple jump that was good for second place, and a third place effort in the long jump. MacAllister also set an eighth grade record in the hurdles with a 12.3 effort.

The gutsiest performance in the meet came from 880 yard man Jim Evangelista, who came from out of nowhere over the last 300 yards to pass two Andover West runners and finish in second place.

Other place finishers were Mark Belanger (third in the triple jump), Doug Noyes (third in the discus), Joe Evangelista (third in the shot put), Scott Weissensee (third in the mile) and Steve Moore with a third in the 220 yard dash.

Richard Lapham won the 880 yard run with an outstanding 2.26 effort, while the 440 yard relay squad of Bobby Aylward, Cliff Marotta, Scott Willard and Joe Evangelista were also victorious.



Rick Cooke photo

Record setter

Tewksbury Junior High School long jumper Buddy MacAllister shone in this event and the hurdles, where he set a school record with a 12.3 effort against Andover West. See story this page.

in 54.8.

The boys' Junior High team ran against Dracut's freshmen Monday and travel to Greater Lowell Thursday for a 3:30 p.m. meet. Monday, May 10 the boys entertain Lawrence Central, also at 3:30.

Girls

Andover West 64 - Tewksbury 36

The future of the Tewksbury track programs was never more evident than when seventh grader Phil Loder was highly successful in the boys meet vs. Andover West. That promising future shone through again in the girls' meet, as seventh grader Nancy Menezes came away with a first place effort in the discus (73'6") and a second place in the shot put before coming from behind in the 440 yard relay to lead Tewksbury to another win.

Just as outstanding was seventh grader Andrea Lombardi, who took a second place in the 220 yard dash and third in both the 100 yard and the long jump. Brenda Shaw, an eighth grader, ran an excellent half mile, winning with a 2:57.7 effort. Patty Stella was also solid in the mile run, winning in 6:49.0. The 440 yard relay team came from behind to win with the team of Chris Blake, Amy DiGiorgio, Nancy Menezes and Tammy Guzzetta. The winning time was 62.8.

Other place finishers were Mary Green and Debbie Breuer with second and third place finishes respectively in the 440 yard run, Kim O'Neill with a gutsy come-from-behind third place finish in the mile, Chris Blake with a third in the 220 yard dash, Michele Blum, third in the high jump and Tricia Hegarty with a third place toss in the shot put.

The girls hosted Dracut Monday and entertain Methuen Thursday.

Individual Golf Championship

at Country Club of Billerica

1. Lumb (Meth)	40 37-77
2. Miller (Bill)	41 38-79
3. Ervin (Bill)	39 43-82
4. Flanagan (And)	41 44-85
5. Basso (Hav)	43 42-85
6. Robbins (Aust)	42 44-86
7. Moylan (Hav)	45 41-86
8. Leber (And)	43 45-88
9. Healey (Meth)	44 44-88
10. Harrison (Chel)	46 43-89
11. Mooney (Aust)	43 46-89
12. Porter, S. (Drac)	48 44-92
13. Santos (Tewk)	48 44-92
14. Schneider (Cent)	47 45-92
15. Carlin (Low)	44 50-94
16. Vachon (Tew)	48 47-95
17. Porter, J. (Drac)	48 48-96
18. Kearney (Cent)	49 50-99
19. Ahern (Chel)	51 53-104
20. Nottabart (Wilm)	49 57-106
21. Ashley (Wilm)	54 54-108

Youth soccer from page 12

Tewksbury's next two games are at home - Saturday, May 8 vs. Wakefield at 10 a.m., and Monday, May 10 vs. Concord at 6:30. Both games will be played at the Pop Warner practice field.

Boys under 14

Traveling team

Tewksbury 3 - Arlington 0
The Tewksbury Boys Under 14 II traveling team recorded an impressive 3-0 shutout over a good Arlington team for its fourth consecutive win in as many games. This win puts Tewksbury on top of its division.

The first Tewksbury goal was scored early in the game by

Robbie Busch from his left wing position following an excellent assist from Jim Culbertson. Arlington's offensive efforts were constantly rejected early in the game by the fullbacks Lee Sutherland, Gary Marotta and David Conway, who collectively are responsible for the superior defensive play of the team.

In the second half, Jim Culbertson scored on an assist from Michael Paglia to give the locals a 2-0 lead. At this point, halfbacks Eddie Sipowicz, Ricky Miles, Robbie Breuer, Jon McLeod and Robbie Stevens

controlled much of the game with excellent ball control, and Jim Davis, who played a strong game at right halfback, broke into the open and scored a beautifully placed goal to put the game away.

Brian Mann had a number of good shots at the goal, while wings David Cleland and Brad Smart also played very well. Joe Weser and Jeremy Duncan also made strong contributions to the numerous offensive attacks. Goalie Michael Fitzpatrick registered his third shutout in four games, making several super stops in the second half.

where the action is

Baseball

Wed., May 5: Wilmington at Tewksbury; Tewksbury freshmen at Wilmington (3:30).

Fri., May 7: Wilmington at Lawrence; Lowell at Tewksbury; Tewksbury freshmen at Lowell; Lawrence at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Mon., May 10: Austin Prep at Tewksbury; Billerica at Wilmington; Austin Prep at Tewksbury freshmen; Andover East at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Wed., May 12: Tewksbury at Lawrence (7 p.m.); Wilmington at Haverhill; Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen (3:30).

Softball

Wed., May 5: Tewksbury at Wilmington; Tewksbury freshmen at Wilmington (3:30).

Fri., May 7: Tewksbury at Lowell; Haverhill at Wilmington; Bishop Fenwick at Tewksbury freshmen; Lawrence at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Mon., May 10: St. Mary's at Tewksbury; Wilmington at Billerica; Andover East at Wilmington freshmen (3:30).

Wed., May 12: Lawrence at Tewksbury; Haverhill at Wilmington; Lawrence at Tewksbury freshmen (3:30).

Track

Wed., May 5: Wilmington boys at Greater Lowell; Tewksbury boys at Lawrence (3:30).

Thurs., May 6: Methuen at Tewksbury Junior High School girls; Tewksbury Junior High School boys at Greater Lowell (3:30).

Sat., May 8: Tewksbury boys and girls at State Coaches Meet; Wilmington boys and girls at Andover Invitational.

Mon., May 10: Lawrence Central at Tewksbury Junior High School boys (3:30).

Tues., May 11: Wilmington girls at Tewksbury (3:30).

Wed., May 12: Austin Prep at Wilmington boys; Tewksbury boys at Lawrence Central (3:30).

Tennis

Wed., May 5: Lawrence at Tewksbury girls; Haverhill at Wilmington boys and girls (3:30).

Fri., May 7: Tewksbury girls at Andover; Wilmington boys and girls at Methuen (3:30).

Mon., May 10: Tewksbury girls at Methuen; Wilmington boys and girls at Lowell (3:30).

Wed., May 12: Haverhill at Tewksbury girls; Greater Lowell at Wilmington boys and girls (3:30).

Golf

Thurs., May 6: Tewksbury at Dracut; Wilmington at Lawrence (3:30).

Mon., May 10: Methuen at Tewksbury; Lowell at Wilmington (3:30).

Tues., May 11: Wilmington at Tewksbury (3:30).

Coffin leads UMass softball

Junior Tina Coffin of Tewksbury is a leading member on the University of Massachusetts women's softball team that is currently (as of April 30) ranked second in New England behind the University of Connecticut.

Coffin, the starting centerfielder on coach Elaine Sortino's squad, has posted a .311 batting average and a perfect fielding mark for the Minutemen, who are 13-3 on the season.

UMass is seeking an NCAA playoff berth with the remainder of its 1982 season schedule.

Coffin also leads the team on the basepaths with 11 of the Minutemen's 15 stolen bases. She has also scored a team-high 15 runs.

Coffin, a physical education major at UMass, is a 1979 graduate of Tewksbury High School, where she was a member of field hockey, basketball and softball squads. She was also a



Tina Coffin

member of the field hockey team at UMass that placed second in the NCAA Championships this past fall. Coffin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coffin of 35 Marie Street, Tewksbury.

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VISA

Students of the month at Wilmington High

Mary Beth Gentile and Michael Tilton have been selected as the April senior students of the month by the Wilmington High School faculty.

Mary Beth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Gentile of 286 Salem St. As a senior she represents the best of leadership at W.H.S. She has been president of her class for three years, a member of the principal's council and co-captain of this year's field hockey team. Mary Beth plans to attend Springfield or Bridgewater State College and major in health fitness and exercise science.

Michael is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tilton of 45 Grace Dr. He is president of the Math Honor Society as well as a member of the National Honor Society. He also participates in spring track and has run cross



Michael Tilton

country. He plans to study electrical engineering at the University of Lowell.

Tall television tower raises question of interference

A board of appeals hearing for antenna tower 80 feet high brought some complaints of television interference from residents of the Aldrich Road area.

Ruth Kitchener told the board she was unable to tune in on Channel 2 with her tv. Bob Carpenter said that he was getting music in his tv when he didn't want it. Charles Duggan told of strange things that are being experienced by his tv.

John Dionne of Winston Avenue was the appellant, the person who was requesting the hearing. John has a special tv antenna that is 80 feet high. He lives in an area with a lot of pine trees.

John is an engineer, interested in electronics. He likes to watch tv programs from distant stations, stations in Canada and the midwest. That is why, he said, he has a tower 80 feet high. He wants his antenna to be higher than the

pine trees. The tower was discovered by building inspector Charles Lawrenson. According to the zoning by-laws, nothing can be built higher than 40 feet without a variance.

Dionne is not a "ham" radio operator. The tower is used only for incoming signals, he said.

John Colletta, who lives across the street from John Dionne, told the appeals board that he never has any problems with his tv reception.

"If the tower is only for the reception of signals, then why are the neighbors having troubles?" he asked.

Bill Hooper, Wilmington Planning Board member, attends all board of appeals hearings. He happens to be well versed in electronics. His career goes back to World War II, when he served as a radio operator on cargo ships.

Hooper told the appeals board that sometimes there is interference on tv sets because signals will "bounce" off something like a water tower or tank. That might be the case in this instance, he said.

It could also be a case of the signals coming from the cable tv wires, which are strung up on poles in town. That might account for the stray radio music, too, he said. Or perhaps that music was coming from telephone lines, or electric power lines. Such things

have happened according to Hooper.

Hooper suggested that Dionne take down his tower for a week or 10 days. It has a "joint" in the construction so that this can be done. Then the neighbors can better judge whether the tower is the cause of their tv interference.

The board of appeals will hold another hearing May 11. John Dionne and his neighbors on Aldrich Road will then be better able to discuss the case.

Sewer bonds may go out at 11 percent

Bids for a \$2.89 million sewer bond issue will be opened on Thurs., May 13 according to Town Manager Buzz Stapczynski.

The bonding represents the town's share of the construction cost of the new \$11 million sewer system which has been built in recent years. Much of the cost was paid by Federal and state funding.

Stapczynski said that he has been told to expect an interest rate of about 11 percent for a 15-year bond. Rates are presently coming in very favorably, he said. Last week, North Reading floated a 10-year bond for \$900,000 at 9.8 percent.

The bonding was authorized by a special town meeting vote in September 1980. Last month,

Wilmington voters approved a referendum which authorized the town to exceed the limits of Proposition 2½, excluding the cost of the debt service on the bonds from the tax limit. The estimated first year cost of the bond is \$540,000.

Contractors are still working on the section known as Contract 6 in North Wilmington, and on repairs to the section known as Contract 2. Contract 2 was built three years ago, and was found to have defects. The town and the contractor, Pacella Bros., have each filed million-dollar lawsuits against each other.

Town officials have predicted that the sewer will be complete before the end of the year.

The bus is back

A Wilmington senior citizens' bus is back in service, but without any identity tags.

A large van was purchased last year after the Wilmington town meeting appropriated \$5,000 and the Wilmington Rotary donated a like sum of money. The bus is used to transport senior citizens to such places as shopping centers and the Regional Health Center.

Some weeks ago the van was struck while on Shawsheen Avenue, by a rubbish truck. The left side was rumpled, but the van could still operate.

Then later a young man, in a recently acquired sports car, hit the other side. The damage to his car was greater, but having received damages on both sides repairs for the bus were clearly needed.

Bidding for repairs went as high as \$3,000, but a local company did the job for \$1600. That included a complete new paint job, too.

However, two signs are now missing. The bus used to have "senior citizens" lettered on each side, and a message that the bus had been purchased with the cooperation of the Rotary Club.

Julie Stedman named queen of Shriners' game

Julie Stedman has been chosen as queen of the Shriners' All-Star Football Game. The 14-year-old daughter of Bud and Ruth Stedman of Glen Road, Wilmington is the second Wilmington girl to hold the honor in four years.

The queen of the game is chosen from girls who have received treatment in a Shriners' hospital, either the burns institute in Boston or the orthopedic hospital in Springfield.

In 1979, Francine Johnson of High Street was the queen of the first Shriners' All-Star Game. In 1980, the queen was Nicole Rowles of Holliston. Last year's queen was Florence Ogwen of East Africa.

Julie was born with only one leg. She goes to the Shriners' orthopedic hospital for fittings and checkups of her prosthesis, but has not been hospitalized there. She is an eighth grade student at the West Intermediate School.

The Shriners' All-Star Game is held between high school players from the Boston suburbs, with the north versus the south. The game will be played on Saturday, June 26 at Boston College Alumni Stadium. On the night preceding the game, a banquet is held at Aleppo Temple on Fordham Road, Wilmington.

Julie recently went to the studios of Channel 38, where she taped a commercial for the Shriners' game.

NOTICE OF INTENT TO SUBMIT ENVIRONMENTAL NOTIFICATION FORM
265 North Realty Trust hereby gives notice that on or about April 30, 1982 an Environmental Notification Form (ENF) will be submitted to the Secretary of Environmental Affairs under the provisions of MEPA, M.G.L., Ch. 30, ss. 62 to 62H, inclusive for the Rte.-93 Industrial Park at Ballardvale Road at Rte.-125, Wilmington, Massachusetts. Copies of the ENF will be available from William J. Roache, P.E. Vanasse/Hangen Associates, Inc., 184 High St., Boston, MA 02110 (617) 482-1870.

This ENF will be available for public inspection during business hours at the MEPA Unit, Executive Office of Environmental Affairs, 100 Cambridge Street, 20th Floor, Boston, Massachusetts, 02202, and also at Wilmington Town Hall - Town Clerk located at Wilmington Town Hall, Wilmington, Massachusetts. Public Notice of the filing of this ENF will be published by the Secretary of Environmental Affairs in the Environmental Monitor. A twenty day period for submission of public comments will follow the publication of notice in the Monitor. Please write or call the MEPA Unit at 727-5830 for information on public comment periods and how to subscribe to the Monitor.

By 265 North Realty Trust
A28,M5

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC BUILDINGS INVITATION TO BID
The Town of Wilmington, Massachusetts will receive bids for Roof Repairs - High School at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Middlesex Avenue, Wilmington, Massachusetts 01887 until 11:00 A.M. Thursday, May 27, 1982 at which time they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Detailed specifications may be obtained at the office of the Town Manager, Town Hall, Wilmington, MA.

The Town of Wilmington reserves the right to reject any bid or all bids or any parts thereof not deemed to be in the best interest of the Town of Wilmington.
Reginald S. Stapczynski
M5,12 Town Manager



Alcohol Alert

In an attempt to prevent alcohol-related accidents on prom night, Wilmington High School held an assembly on Tuesday to address alcohol problems. From left, Dan Spaine and Lynn Tucker of Mount Auburn Hospital, Probation Officer Jim Umile of Woburn District Court, Safety Officer Robert Shelley of the Wilmington Police, and Assistant Principal Jack Lynch.

Southmayd promoted by D.F. Munroe

Charles J. Southmayd has been promoted to director of purchasing at D.F. Munroe Paper Company in North Wilmington. Southmayd has been with the company for 14 years, during which time he has served as warehouse manager and in sales

service. He attended Northern Essex Community College and is currently attending Middlesex Community College.

He and his wife Deborah and their two children are residents of Ledgewood Road.

Wilmington police news

Early Thursday morning Sgt. Palmer, assisted by officers King and Neville arrested Mary L. Henden of High Street, Billerica and Timothy Dunn of Middlesex Street Lowell, charging them with burglary and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon. The arrests took place following a house invasion on Lake Street.

The pair was later bailed pending appearance at Woburn District Court.

Daniel Tine of Josephine Avenue, Methuen, was arrested by Officer Robert Vassallo, following investigation of a bicycle-car accident near Rocco's Restaurant on Main Street.

Officer Vassallo charged Tine, operator of the car involved with operating so as to endanger, leaving the scene of a personal injury accident, and assault and battery by means of a dangerous weapon - an automobile.

The injured bicyclist was Edward Sobocinski of Wedgewood Avenue, Wilmington. He was taken to the Regional Health Center where he was

treated for cuts and bruises.

Other activity
Other police department activity during the week ending May 4 included:

Officers responded to 11 accidents, made two arrests, assisted other departments 10 times, quieted 12 disturbances and answered 13 fire alarms.

Eighteen larcenies were investigated, medical assistance was given twice, six protective custody detentions were made, six incidents of suspicious activity were checked out, four trespassing and four trailbike complaints were taken.

Thirty alarms were investigated, two assault and battery cases were checked, six breaks were reported along with eight domestic problems. Four liquor related incidents occurred, five missing persons reports were taken, one sex crime was checked out, one stolen vehicle was recovered, five threat complaints were taken and 12 incidents of vandalism are still being investigated.

TOWN OF WILMINGTON



BOARD OF SELECTMEN PUBLIC NOTICE
In accordance with Sec. Monday, May 10, 1982 at

tion 16 of Chapter 3 of the 7:30 p.m. at the Town Revised By-Laws of the Hall. The parcel to be sold Inhabitants of the Town is shown on Assessors' of Wilmington, the Select-Map 94 as Parcel 66, to men hereby give notice of which reference is made their intention to sell and for a more particular convey Town-owned land description.
A. John Imbimbo,
Chairman
Board of Selectmen

Whist party May 10

The first arts and crafts whist party for May will be held Monday, the 10th at the center beginning at 1:30 p.m.

Part B Medicare

The Part B Medicare insurance premium for doctor bills coverage will be increased to \$12.20 per month on July 1. The premium, which was \$3.00 per month when Medicare began in July, 1966 has increased several times over the years. Last year it rose \$1.40 from \$9.60 to \$11.00. The July 1982 increase will be \$1.20 for persons who voluntarily subscribe to Medicare Part B coverage and are 65 years of age and over. Those under 65 must have drawn Social Security disability benefits at least 24 months. Medicare patients in 1982 will have to pay higher deductible before getting any benefits in the form of reimbursements. Beneficiaries will have to pay the first \$75.00 of reasonable charges for medical services and 20 percent of the reasonable charges above deductible. The \$75.00 is up \$15.00 from last year's \$60.00 deductible.

Wilmington seniors' menu

Week of May 10

Monday: Chilled juice, chicken ala king, whipped potato, buttered vegetable, wheat bread and butter, custard with topping and milk.

Tuesday: Chilled juice, baked lasagna, tossed salad, bread and butter, pudding with topping and milk.

Wednesday: Seafood croquette,

gravy optional, mashed potato, buttered broccoli, dinner roll and butter, bread pudding and milk.

Thursday: Chilled juice, oven baked chicken, whipped potato, buttered carrots, oatmeal bread and butter, jello with topping and milk.

Friday: Baked fish with sauce, baked potato, buttered carrots, chilled fruit, dinner roll and butter, ice cream and milk.

Minuteman Home Care menu

Week of May 10

Served at Burlington Senior Citizens Friendship Center, 45 Center St., Burlington where nutrition aide is Kay Cavanaugh. Call 272-9552 for reservations.

North Woburn - Wilmington at North Congregational Church, 896 Main St., Woburn where site manager is Colleen Riley. Call 933-8643 for reservations.

Menus are subject to change without notice. Transportation is available, especially for handicapped people.

Monday: Ham, cheese, noodle bake, apple juice, Calif. blend

vegetables, cornmeal - molasses bread, oatmeal cookie.

Tuesday: Chinese beef and peppers, rice, oriental blend vegetables, crusty roll, orange whip.

Wednesday: Sautéed chicken livers, mashed potato, diced carrots, pumpernickel bread, canned fruit.

Thursday: Baked fish, creole sauce, boiled potatoes, peas and carrots, honey wheat bread, fresh fruit.

Friday: Meatball stew, tossed salad, dressing, biscuit, canned fruit.

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EYE ROAST \$2.29 LB.

EYE STEAK \$2.49 LB.

CHICKEN WINGS 49¢ LB.

BONELESS CHICKEN \$1.99 LB.

ITALIAN SAUSAGE 3 LB. \$4.79

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE 3 LB. \$3.79

LAND O'LAKES CHEESE 5 LB. \$9.79

HAMBURG 5 LB. BOX \$10.50

PATTIES 2 BOXES \$19.95

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North Wilmington Center

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT
Middlesex, ss.
NOTICE OF PROBATE OF WILL WITHOUT SURETIES
Estate of Charles Edward Carpenter a/k/a Charles E. Carpenter late of Wilmington in the County of Middlesex.

NOTICE
A petition has been presented in the above-captioned matter praying that a certain instrument purporting to be the Last Will of said deceased may be proved and allowed and that James S. Maloney of Medford in the County of Middlesex be appointed executor thereof, without giving surety on his bond.

If you desire to object to the allowance of said petition, you or your Attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge on or before May 21, 1982.
Witness, SHEILA E. MCGOVERN, Esquire First Judge of said Court at Cambridge, the thirtieth day of April in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighty-two.
Paul J. Cavanaugh
Register of Probate Court
A21,28,M5

TOWN OF WILMINGTON
BOARD OF APPEALS
Case 36-82

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall Annex, 342 Middlesex Avenue, on May 25, 1982 at 7:00 p.m., on the application of Ralph D'Ambrósio, 24 Indiana Avenue, Somerville, to acquire a variance from Section V-1 (Schedule of Requirements) authorizing the construction of an addition within required reserve yard area at 125 Aldrich Road. Map 9-86.
Bruce MacDonald,
Chairman
Board of Appeals
M5,12

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Supplement

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Bobby Orr presents Youth Scholarship award

Former Boston Bruins great, Bobby Orr, hosted a Sportsmanship Award presentation on April 12 at the Hilton Inn to honor 83 Amateur Hockey Association players for their efforts during this past season.

The ceremony was part of the annual program sponsored by Nabisco Brands, Inc., aimed at bolstering youth hockey programs in the six New England states. The players who received the

Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Award at the Natick ceremony were chosen from AHA programs in the western, central and mid-eastern areas of Massachusetts.

The Award winners were chosen by their coaches and teammates for their sense of sportsmanship, fair play and dedication to the game of hockey. Each award winner, attending with his or her parents, received a commemorative plaque from Bobby Orr during the evening ceremony.

The program, including rink visits by Bobby Orr and cash grants to the AHA, began three years ago and continues today under the auspices of Nabisco Brands, (formerly Standard Brands, Inc.). It is highlighted by an Amateur Hockey Association newsletter printed twice each season, and recently, a film called "First Goal" featuring Bobby Orr speaking out against the win-at-all-costs attitude so much a part of youth sports today. Three New England award banquets wrap up the program each year.

The Natick award presentation was followed by ceremonies in Concord, New Hampshire and Seekonk, Massachusetts where Bobby Orr presented awards to 90 recipients from the rest of New England.



Kevin Ring of North Reading, Mass. is presented with the Bobby Orr Sportsmanship Award by the former Boston Bruin great at an awards ceremony recently held at the Natick Hilton Hotel. The award, which was presented to selected Amateur Hockey Association players who have displayed the best sportsmanship and dedication to the game, is part of the annual program sponsored by Nabisco Brands, Inc., aimed at bolstering youth hockey programs in the six New England states.

When luggage is lost

By Debbie Doncov

Q. I flew out to California and the airline lost my luggage. I filed a report, and it has been 2 months and I have not heard from the airline. What should I do?

A. Airlines are slow in settling claims. It may take anywhere from 3 weeks to 6 months to get paid for

Luggage — Page S-4

Applicon 'people' take the blueprint out of engineering

By WILLIAM PACINO

Face it, it's too expensive to use the traditional ways of designing new products. Methods based on the design-prototype-test cycle take too long, cost too much and are error-prone.

This has been vividly shown through delays in construction, cost overruns and after-the-fact lawsuits in the automotive, aircraft and nuclear industries.

The 1980's will see many changes in the ways products are designed and manufactured. As industries continue to experience the pressures of rising manufacturing costs, shortages of skilled labor and increased competition, new information handling systems and techniques that shorten and improve the product development cycle will gain widespread use.

The world of product design is moving in the direction of Computer-Aided Design and Computer-Aided Manufacturing (CAD/CAM) equipment and techniques to speed the new product cycle, increase productivity in design and manufacture and retain or gain the ability to compete with other nations in the constantly evolving, increasingly competitive world economic arena.

Computer-aided engineering compresses the development cycle by letting engineers evaluate a product's performance and reliability in the concept, rather than the prototype stage. Using computer-aided engineering software, components can be analyzed for their individual characteristics and then combined with other components for total product simulation. Different design ideas can be mixed in and evaluated until optimum performance is achieved.

Analysing computer models, rather than actual prototypes, can have significant impact on the cost, reliability, productivity and ultimate use of any given product.

Applicon of Burlington

On April 1 of this year, a local company, Applicon, Inc. of Burlington, introduced its state-of-the-art contribution to the growing CAD/CAM field.

Three years of work, \$14 million worth of investment and the efforts of a great many local workers at sites in Burlington, Woburn and Billerica went into the Series 4000 CAD/CAM system available from Applicon.

The value of this system, as well as the personal efforts of the people who worked towards its introduction and its on-going

AI Applicon
A SCHLUMBERGER COMPANY

manufacture, will be demonstrated every time it reduces engineering design and moves a product into the marketplace faster.

Some of the people of Applicon, who live in the towns of Tewksbury, Wilmington, Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, Reading, Lynnfield, Wakefield, North Reading and Stoneham are shown in photos taken during the development of the Series 4000 CAD/CAM system.

Since 1969, Applicon has developed, manufactured, marketed and serviced interactive graphics systems utilizing CAD/CAM technology.

Applicon CAD/CAM systems are designed to improve productivity through the automation and integration of many design, analysis, drafting and manufacturing

operations. Companies using a CAD/CAM system are able to shorten product development cycles, improve product designs and reduce development and manufacturing costs.

On January 12, 1982, Applicon was acquired by Schlumberger of France. Applicon is a division of the Computer-Aided Systems group, along with Manufacturing Data Systems, Inc. of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Schlumberger and its world subsidiaries provide oilfield services to the petroleum industry for the exploration, development, completion and production of oil and gas wells. Schlumberger also manufactures and sells electrical, electronic, and mechanical products to utilities for controlling electricity, gas and water distribution; manufactures measurement and control in-

Applicon — Page S-5



Paul Daly, Carol Catino, Mabel Maisson, Virginia Perkins

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Rides - Games
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Roving with Dan Ferullo

Phone will drive you mad

Most of us dread the sound of a telephone waking us up at eight-thirty in the morning. But to Jim Powell, of Billerica, there's just about no sweeter sound in the world. At least that's the impression I got after discovering his "obsession."

Some of us collect rare photographs. Some of us enjoy reading. Some of us running. Jim Powell's "thing" is telephones. He loves to collect them and he loves to talk on them.

The day I caught up with Jim he was busily moving into his new two-bedroom apartment. He'd just come from a Bell Telephone phone store, where he'd picked up his latest addition, one of those old-fashioned-looking phones, which he was

planning to put in his kitchen. He pointed out that he was arranging to have a phone put in every room.

"I'm even going to have one put in the bathroom," he said. "I'm a salesman, and I don't want to miss a single call, even when I'm in the shower."

There's not much chance that Jim, who sells foreign cars for a living, will miss too many phone calls, even if by some remote possibility he doesn't hear his phone ring while he's in the shower. Jim uses an answering service at home.

"If I don't pick up the phone, my answering service will," he ex-

Roving — Page S-4

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Conquering

The house sparrow (English sparrow) was introduced to this country in 1853 by Nicholas Pike, director of the Brooklyn Institute, to control insects that were stripping the city's trees. Within 50 years these birds had spread throughout most of North America, driving out some desirable native species in the process, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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Maslands Multi-tone Plush	Sq. Yd.	\$8.95
Monticello's	Sq. Yd.	\$10.95
Anso IV Saxony's	Sq. Yd.	\$10.95
Cabin Crafts	Sq. Yd.	\$10.95
Ultron Plushes		

Winchester Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. TED MATEUS (Susan Gilgun), 207 Main St., Woburn, a daughter Luran Marie on April 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Gilgun of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. John Mateus of Fall River.

MR. AND MRS. FRANCIS THOMSON (Joanne Dulong), 52 Eighth St., Tewksbury a son Francis Jr. on April 21. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. John Dulong Jr. of Billerica; Mrs. Phyllis Thomson of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Giles of Medford.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL AUCCOIN (Susan McIntire), 189 River St., Waltham, a daughter Marybeth on April 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll McIntire of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Aucoin of Newton.

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM QUINN of 154 Pleasant St., Reading a daughter Maura Elizabeth on April 17. Grandparents: Mr. Thomas Dalton of Lynnfield.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN DEPIANO (Louise Swisher) of 15 Blackhorse Lane, Burlington a daughter Nicole Louise on April 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Swisher of Wilmington; and Mr. and Mrs. John DePiano of Wilmington.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL SLACK of 23 Irving St., Winchester a son Thomas Roger on April 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Slack of Woburn; and

Mr. and Mrs. James Rae of Winchester. Great-Grandparent: Mrs. Mildred Boyle of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PATRICK HACKETT (Rosemarie DiFrancesco) of 12 Mill St., Burlington a son James Daniel on April 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DiFrancesco of Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Fesinmeyer of California.

MR. AND MRS. A.J. VESPUCCI (Christine Gaffney) of 38 Judith Lane, Waltham a daughter Kimberly on April 15. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James Gaffney of Lexington; and Mr. and Mrs. A.J. Vespucci of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. MICHAEL PETRIE (Janice Connolly) of 16 Reo Rd., West Peabody a son David Michael on April 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Connolly of Wakefield; and Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Petrie of Bradley, Maine.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH MCELHINEY (Susan Tremblay) of 40 Abbott Rd., North Reading a son Joseph Patrick on April 16. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McElhinney of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Shefik Tremblay of Worcester.

MR. AND MRS. EMERY GRAVES (Ruth Haggerty) of 2 DeMone Dr., Burlington twin sons Michael and Steven on April 15. Grandparents: Mrs. Grace Graves of

Burlington; and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Haggerty of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. ANTHONY VANYO (Ann Marie Graves) of 49 Harvard St., Winchester a daughter Rachael Mae on April 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graves of Tewksbury; and Mr. and Mrs. Adam Vanyo of Winchester.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL MCLAUGHLIN (Cindy Pike) of 14

Minchin Dr., Woburn a daughter Colleen Elizabeth on April 17. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Riley of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McLaughlin of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN ERICKSON (Judith Gomes) of 71 Montvale Ave., Stoneham a son Douglas Stephen on April 19. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Erickson of Reading; and Mr. and Mrs. John Gomes of Reading.

Melrose - Wakefield Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. PETER DOHERTY (Susan Hannus) of 30 Rumbold Pk., Woburn a son James Paul on April 14. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. David Hannus of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Doherty of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. THOMAS LEONARD (Michelle Arsenault) of 707 Waverly Rd., North Andover a daughter Stephanie Elise on March 30. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Arsenault of Reading; and Mr. and

Mrs. Thomas Leonard of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. JOSEPH BUKOWSKI (Ann Page) of 3 Oakridge Circle, Wilmington a daughter Kathryn Page on April 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Page of Middleton; and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bukowski

of Long Island, N.Y. Great-Grandparents: Mrs. John Campbell of Middleton; and Mrs. Stanley Bukowski of Wilmington, Delaware.

Hunt Memorial Hospital births

MR. AND MRS. JOHN KACHICHIAN (Kathy Bucci) of 11 Joseph Way, Reading a son John Peter on April 20. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bucci of Everett; and Mr. and Mrs. Avedis Kachichian of Stoneham.

MR. AND MRS. STEVEN FARROW (Rose Marie Lucia) of 9 Salvatore Circle, Danvers a daughter

Kathleen Marie on April 6. Grandparents: Mrs. Ruth Lucia of Woburn; and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farrow of Woburn.

MR. AND MRS. PAUL ROMANOWICZ (Sandra Sault) of 14 Chestnut St., No. Reading a daughter Lauren Ruth on April 11. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Nieforth of Ipswich; and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tomanowicz of Peabody.

New England Memorial birth

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT BEGUN (Donna Haggerty) of 61A Pearl St., Woburn a son David Matthew on April 12. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Begun of Shirley; and

Mr. and Mrs. William Haggerty of Winchester.



ANNIVERSARY PLANNING — Police Chiefs of the Departments served by the Woburn District Court gathered in the Judge's Lobby recently, to be briefed on the program commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Founding of the Woburn Court. The observance on June 24th, featuring an address by Attorney General Francis X. Bellotti, is being chaired by Attorney James M. Henchey (seated left) shown with Hon. Francis P. Cullen

and Hon. Louis J. Gonnella of the Court. The Chiefs are (left to right) Edward Marchand, Reading; Bobby Stewart, Wilmington; Eugene Tassaro, Stoneham; Edward McCafferty, Burlington; Leo McElhinney, Woburn; Gordon Berridge, North Reading and John McHugh, Winchester.

Stay healthy

Community Health Education programs in May at the Regional Health Center in Wilmington include: Cancer Support Group for patients and their families — held every Monday in May from 7-8:30 p.m. There is no charge. Participants need not be Regional Health Center patients.

FEEDING YOUR CHILD from 9:30 to 11 a.m.; May 10, 17 — The Fussy Eater; May 24 Feeding the Pre-Schooler. \$2 per session, babysitting service is available.

BABYSITTING TRAINING COURSE for 11 to 15-year-olds on May 11, 18, 25: 3-5 p.m. \$6.

ALA-FAMILY — for alcoholics and their families (including children), every Sunday evening, 6:30-8 p.m. No charge, everyone is welcome and anonymity is assured.

"MEDEX, MEDICARE, MEDICAID: The System Made Simpler." Lecture featuring Donna E. Levine, M.S.W., director of social work services for Choate-Symmes Health Services, Inc., May 10, 11:00 a.m. — 12:30 p.m. Free.

MANAGING YOUR STRESS workshop on May 12, 19, 26, 7-9 p.m. \$15 including relaxation training tape and materials. Limited registration.

BASIC CPR RECERTIFICATION for those with current Red Cross or Heart Association certification, Saturday, May 8, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., \$5. Limited registration.

STANDARD FIRST AID for American Red Cross certification, May 19, 26, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. \$15. Limited registration.

"BLOOD PRESSURE: KEEPING IT DOWN!" Discussion

series: "Are You at Risk?" on May 10; "Treating High Blood Pressure to Prevent Serious Illness" on May 17 and "Controlling Blood Pressure with What You Eat and Drink" on May 24. All programs are held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. and there is no charge. Also, before each program, a free screening will be held from 6 to 7:15 p.m. by appointment only. Free booklets and brochures available.

"UNDERSTANDING YOUR TEEN" series on "Speaking to Your Teen About Sex" featuring Glen A. Dixon, M.D., obstetrician-gynecologist; "Adolescent Hygiene" for girls 10 to 13 and "Teen Responsibilities Toward Dating and Relationships" for boys and girls 14 to 17, all on May 6 from 7:30 to 9:00 p.m. \$4 charge for parents only.

Pre-registration is required for all programs with a charge and is requested for free programs as well by calling 657-3910, ext. 567.

Celebrate Spring In New England
15% Off Everything
Sale Extended Thru May 29

Boston Post Lantern
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Reg. \$209 **Sale \$177.65**

Accentuate the charm of your home with a hand crafted post lantern - built to last a lifetime. Visit our showroom and see a complete collection of Colonial lighting and the finest selection of elegant Brass Chandeliers, hardware and accessories. Easy to reach, lots of parking.

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Reading Bakery's Grand Opening

Saturday May 8th
12 noon to 9 p.m.

Come sample our excellent selection of delicious pastries, cakes and cookies at our "Sweets Table"
Beverages included

Reading Bakery's
323 Main St., Reading
(Next to Putnam Pantry, so. Main St.)

COUPON
25¢ Off One large loaf Italian Bread
Limit, one per customer. Offer Good from Sat. May 8th to Wed. May 12th
(while the supply lasts!)



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OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 AM TO 9:30 PM
Exit 42 off Route 128 Intersection of 128 and Middlesex Turnpike

Applicon 'People' demonstrate their value - from Page S-1



(L to R) Andy Scharmer, John Seavie, Don Flanders



Louise DeLisle, Patricia Vagge, Christine Russo, Bradford Bailey, John Dillon, Gary Johnston, Bob Mitchell



Kathy Poilet, Bob Morrison, Deidre Boisvert



(Left to right) Jim McKay, Dan Mercier, Rick Gale, Carlos Gomez and Paul Krasinkewicz

strumentation for laboratory and industrial applications; supplies semi-conductors and associated electronic components to electronic equipment manufactured worldwide; and produces automatic test equipment for evaluating semi-conductors and subassemblies.

Applicon's headquarters at Second Ave. in Burlington houses financial, administrative, engineering, marketing and corporate functions. The Company also has a 170,000 square foot manufacturing facility in Billerica, where 600 people manufacture, test and inspect products prior to shipment.

Applicon has a direct U.S. sales force located in over 30 offices, with

regional headquarters in Boston, Chicago, Philadelphia, Dallas and Los Angeles. The Company's European headquarters is located in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, with regional sales offices in Germany, France, Brussels and the United Kingdom. In addition, Applicon has distributors in Australia, Japan, Taiwan, South America and Mexico.

In 1969, Applicon began its involvement with Computer-Aided Design by automating the design and drafting process. Into computer programs, it translated all the thousands of basic lines, curves,

Applicon — Page S-6

Seniors get reduced rate

In connection with the observance of May as Older Bostonians Month, Boston's Museum of Science reminds the public of its reduced rate to those over 65.

Applicable throughout the year, this admission is \$2.75 Tuesday through Sunday and \$1 Friday evening.

With more than 300 exhibits ranging from astronomy to zoology, the Museum provides for a wide variety of interests. Among the most recent exhibits are a 1978 Indianapolis 500 racing car, located near a display of model cars of the period 1860 to 1940; The Human Brain, which includes several visitor-participation devices testing a visual, auditory, and memory response; and Mathematics, a display of working models that explain by visual means basic concepts of mathematics.

Carnation farms in Colombia are experimenting with hypobaric storage, cool temperatures with reduced atmospheric pressure, which preserves the flowers over a long period. Hypobaric trailers for transportation to the coast and on ships would save on the cost of air shipment, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

The Museum also houses a Library where visitors are welcome to browse, two eating facilities, and an attached parking garage. There is public transportation on the Lechmere Green Line to Science Park. Hours are Tuesday-Thursday, 9-4; Friday to 10 p.m.; Saturday, 9-5; Sunday, 10 to 5.

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At the FABRICTOWN you'll find New England's largest in-stock selection of beautiful decorative fabrics by Waverly at direct from the mill prices. Exotic florals—traditional prints—vibrant contemporary designs—and more—all with the easy care and stain resistance of **Scotchgard-Plus**. At the FABRICTOWN you'll find friendly competent, trained decorating consultants dedicated to helping you decorate your home in a way that is beautiful, affordable and expressive of your tastes and desires.

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Chair	\$49.00
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Classes Start
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Drum Accessories	1/2 Price!
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Every Accessory Marked Below Our Already Low Price!

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Don't Be Late!

Sale Starts Thurs. May 6th at 12:00 — It Ends Sat at 5:00
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For More Info: 246-2346

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AUCTION PERSIAN RUGS

AND OTHER Oriental Rugs

A selected shipment of the finest Persian and other Oriental rugs will be offered at public auction. In our opinion this represents a rare opportunity for the public to view and acquire authentic hand woven rugs at a fraction of their retail value.

Thursday May 6, 8 PM

American Legion Hall

Burlington

162 Winn St. (Ex. 40 off Rt. 128)

This shipment includes over 150 rugs with all the great names in modern rug weaving. The finest rugs of every color and size will be available. We will buy or accept in trade your old orientals. We urge you to come in and see some of the finest examples of this vanishing art.

SOME EXAMPLES ARE:

Kerman Tabriz, Isfahan, Sarouk Kashan, Afshar, Princess Bokhara, Abadeh, Chinese, Afghan and Many Others

All carpets sold at the auction are accompanied by a certificate of appraisal and authenticity. Auctioneer: Joel Shapiro — 12 Ivy Lane, Burlington — 272-8235

Member Mass State Auctioneers Assoc.
TERM: CASH OR CHECK



(L to R) Thelma Doyle, Shang-Wu Kuo, Laura Mulvey



Scott Hudson, Fran Mowbray, Charles Natale, Bill Bicheler

from Page S-5

Applicon people

circles and calculations that a draftsman conventionally produced with triangles, pencils, compasses and calculators.

Drawings may now be input by drawing a new design directly on an electronic drafting table or tablet, by reading in a design previously stored on tapes or tape disks, or by tracing an existing drawing on the tablet. When the operator wishes to view, modify or update a stored design, it can be displayed at the design workstation. The operator can then direct the system to zoom in on a section of the drawing for detailed viewing, to rotate objects represented in three dimensions (displaying them from different perspectives), or selectively erase or edit sections of the drawing.

The Applicon system can, for example, verify design integrity through interference and clearance checks, calculate and display dimensional information, or generate bills of materials. When a design is complete, it can be stored

in the system for future use, reproduced in hard copy on a plotter, or converted into tapes which can drive numerically-controlled machine tools.

One of Applicon's latest developments is Solids Modeling — the ability to portray an object as a three-dimensional entity, despite the fact that the drawing on the monitor screen is "made" of numbers that reside in the computer. A solid model can also be dissected to show its interior details.

Solid models can evaluate a design, determine an object's mass properties and even produce technical illustrations.

Solids modeling introduces a conceptual difference into the design process — it makes designers think about parts as real objects. Eventually, with solids modeling, it should be possible to

Applicon (Page S-7)

HURRY! SALE ENDS SATURDAY

ANNUAL HOUSE PAINT SALE

A-100® Flat Latex House Paint
reg. \$17.99 gal.

Top quality exterior latex flat paint

\$10.99 gal.

A-100® Gloss Latex House Paint
reg. \$18.99 gal. **SALE \$11.99 gal.**

Classic 99® Flat Latex Wall Paint
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\$9.99 gal. Top quality interior latex finish.

- Latex Satin Enamel — reg. \$17.99 gal. **SALE \$10.99**
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- Flat Latex Ceiling Paint — reg. \$14.99 gal. **SALE \$8.99**

\$7.00 OFF
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Kathy Ashdown, Marianne DiMambro, Diane Mowbray



(L to R) Andy McLaird, Dan Sullivan, Bobby Middleton

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SuperPaint™ Interior Latex Flat Wall Paint	SuperPaint™ Exterior Latex Flat House Paint
reg. \$19.99 gal.	reg. \$20.99 gal.
NOW \$12.99	NOW \$13.99
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NOW \$13.99	NOW \$14.99

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Installation extra

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Pro Val™ Brushes 2" to 4" sizes reg. \$6.49-\$12.49 **SALE \$3.49-\$7.99 ea.**

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Applicon people - from Page S-6

see objects moving relative to one another in real time to determine if they interfere with one another. A user would be able to model an entire mechanism such as an automobile's steering linkage, turn the steering wheel and watch the rest of the mechanism move.

Crossing corporate barriers

The goal of the next generation of CAD/CAM will focus on supporting a sophisticated data base management system providing widespread, multi-organization use of the equipment. Engineering design data will be combined with raw and finished materials,

producing process information, including parts lists and cost data. If a design is modified or updated, all the relevant information about the design will be automatically updated in the common data base.

Advances in communications and networking technologies, will further accelerate the expansion of CAD/CAM within an industrial organization.

Through the introduction of its Series 4000 CAD/CAM system, Applicon of Burlington is poised to ride the growth wave of this aspect of high technology. And the success of Applicon in CAD/CAM will be fueled by its "people."



(Left to right) Charlie Natale, Bill Daly, Gerry Player, Mark Donovan, Phil Ludka, Bill Sincavage, Bill Mason



Phil Lynch, Jim Kotanchik, Diane Lacasse, Mark Turner

Yesterday's memories return to play

"That's Entertainment", a program to bring back the old songs, performances and memories of years gone by, will be presented at the Holiday Inn Ballroom on Friday evening, May 7th. The Holiday Inn is located at Commerce Way and Mishawam Rd in Woburn. Music and dancing to the big band

will begin at 8 PM and live showtime entertainment will start at 9:15 PM.

In addition, a cheese and cracker buffet will be featured.

Tickets will be available at the Ballroom between 6:30 and 8 PM before the evening gets underway. Or call Phyllis at 438-4974 for reservations.

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Misses
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Quality
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SALE

BE EARLY
FOR BEST
SELECTION!

Some items have
limited quantities

LOOK AT THIS WEEK'S *Specials*

This is just a partial list of spring
and summer merchandise offered...

FAMOUS MAKER
SPORTSWEAR
SWEATERS 8⁹⁹/9⁹⁹
ELSEWHERE TO \$26
BLOUSES 8⁹⁹/9⁹⁹
ELSEWHERE TO \$26
SKIRTS 9⁹⁹/11⁹⁹
ELSEWHERE \$26-\$30
BLAZERS 29⁹⁹
SUGGESTED RETAIL \$66
SLACKS 8⁹⁹/11⁹⁹/14⁹⁹
VALUES TO \$32

LEE & \$14⁹⁹
CHIC
DENIM
Values
to \$34

CALVIN
KLEIN \$14⁹⁹
COTTON
PANTS
MANY
FASHION COLORS
Suggested
Retail \$40

EVAN \$69⁹⁹
PICONE
SUITS
VALUE \$200-\$250
limited quantity

ANDRE BINI
ST. MICHELLE
50% Off
Suggested
Retail
SEPARATES

Famous Maker
10 oz. Denim \$5⁹⁹
Prairie
Skirts
Elsewhere
\$32.00

Terrysets \$6⁹⁹
and
Romper
VALUES
TO \$15

Elsewhere
UP TO \$40.00 \$13⁹⁹
ADOLFO
CULOTTES

CRYK \$9⁹⁹
UNCONSTRUCTED
COTTON
JACKETS
FASHION
COLORS
SUGGESTED
RETAIL \$24

DIRECTIONS
FROM ROUTE 128:
Exit 38 - Washington St., End of
Ramp Turn Right, Pass Cummings
Park, Right at Light (Getty Station)
Onto Cedar Street.

FROM ROUTE 93:
Exit 10 - Montvale Ave., Montvale
Ave. to 2nd Light - Right at Light
Onto Washington St., Left at Light
to Cedar Street.

Saturday

8am - 4pm

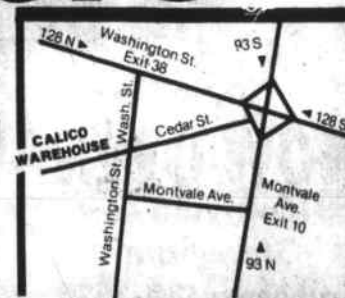
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Woburn, MA



SAMARITANS

The Samaritans are interviewing volunteers for training in suicide prevention. Men and women aged 20 or older are urged to call 688-6607 for more information and an interview appointment. The next training course meets for six consecutive Wednesday evenings, 6 to 9 p.m. starting May 5 at The Samaritans, 35 Jackson Street, Lawrence, Mass. Volunteers are not required to have special knowledge or previous experience. The training prepares new Samaritans to handle calls concerning suicide, depression, grief, sexual anxieties, alcoholism, drug abuse and medical emergencies.

Although expert help may be needed later, the first thing a suicidal person needs is someone to talk to, according to Sally Casper, director. The aim of The Samaritans is to make the right kind of listeners instantly available.

Following satisfac-

tory completion of the training course. Samaritan volunteers give five hours a week to provide continuous round-the-clock support to those who are suicidal, alone or depressed.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Since 1950, the Middlesex East District Medical Society Auxiliary has awarded nursing scholarships to deserving students in this area. This year, the Auxiliary will offer several scholarships. These scholarships are available to senior students residing in and attending big school in the following towns: Burlington, Melrose, North Reading, Reading, Stoneham, Wakefield, Wilmington, Winchester and Woburn.

Complete information and applications may be obtained from the guidance department in each high school.

PLANTATION

Heritage Plantation of Sandwich, a museum of Americana on 76 acres

Parade of Events

of spectacular gardens and trails, features thousands of famous Dexter rhododendrons. The Shaker Round Barn displays 34 beautifully restored antique and classic cars and a special exhibit, "Launchings: New England on the Water." In the Military Museum are antique firearms, 2,000 military miniatures and an exhibit, "Northern Lights: Arctic Art and Culture." The Arts & Crafts Building features Americana collections, an operating carousel and the 1982 premier exhibition, "Charles Peale Polk (1767-1822): A Limner and His Likenesses." There is also a windmill and a picnic area. Open daily 10 to 5, May 9 to October

17. Adults \$4.00, children under 12 \$1.50, under 6 free. Three miles from the Cape Cod Sagamore Bridge. Rte. 6A to 130 to Pine and Grove Streets, Sandwich, Ma. 02563. (617) 888-3300.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Would you like to be able to say "no" without feeling guilty or intimidated? Or would you like to leave a situation without thinking — "I should have said..."

Newbury Junior College's Lowell Campus is offering an Assertiveness Training course for Women beginning May 17, 1982. This six week course will help an individual to be more assertive without being "overly aggressive". For more information regarding this course, contact the Lowell Campus at 454 0471.

LEGAL ISSUES
At the Women's Technical Institute, 1255 Boylston Street (near Fenway Park), Boston, Ma. Free workshop entitled "Legal Issues Affecting You in the Workplace" will familiarize participants with the kinds of laws that govern the occupational environment, employer relations and compensation for injury and will help to develop tools for the analysis of the legal implications of job related problems. Sessions to be held on May 13, at 6:30 P.M. and May 15, at 10:30 A.M. Registration deadline: May 13, call 266-2243.

AL-AFAMILY
Al-Afamily, a national organization for the support and education of alcoholics and their families, is held each Monday evening at 6:30 p.m., at Mount Pleasant Hospital, 60 Granite Street, Lynn. The meetings are free to the public.

DEUX FLUTES
It's now time to begin planning your spring and summer parties, and what could do more to create the mood you want than light classical flute duets...Katherine and Jonathan, professional flutists, offer an unusual and tasteful service, background music for weddings, parties and receptions. They have performed at Boston's finest establishments, including the Copley

Plaza, the Parker House, the Harvard Faculty Club, and many Beacon Hill homes. For further information call Katherine at 497-5220.

ASTHMATIC KIDS

PAK (Parents of Asthmatic Kids), a support group of parents of children with asthma, co-sponsored by the American Lung Association of Middlesex County and the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, will hold its last monthly meeting will fall at the Hospital's School of Nursing on Governors Avenue in Medford on Tuesday, May 11 at 8 p.m.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Joel E. Bleier, Allergist, with offices in Reading and Medford. He will discuss how parents can cope with the unique problems that so many face during the summer. Questions that are sure to arise will concern vacation plans, medication schedules, unfamiliar doctors and hospital settings, and preparing the child for camp.

For further information, contact the American Lung Association of Middlesex County, The "Christmas Seal" People at 272-2866.

INSURANCE WOMEN

Middlesex Chapter of MAIW, Inc. will sponsor a Mass Auto Seminar. Tuesday, May 11 at the Peerless Insurance Company, 12 Alfred St., Woburn, 5:30 — 7:30 p.m.

Patricia A. Noone, C.I.C., C.P.I.W., claim Supervisor of Peerless Ins. will review coverages, policy parts, surcharges and rules of applicability. Material will be suitable for both the beginner and refresher.

Reservations should be made by Friday, May 7 to Marion L. Browning, 429 Jewett St., Newton, Ma. 02158 or 245-6000 ext. 405. Cost of \$5.00 includes refreshments.

SUPERWOMEN

Unmasking Superwoman will be the topic of guest speaker Carol Kort at The Women's Network luncheon meeting, Thursday, May 13th. The meeting will be held between noon and 2 p.m. at the Best Western TLC Hotel, Totten Pond Road, Waltham.

Carol Kort, a Boston-Herald American columnist, is co-editor of the recently published

published book, The Mother's Book: Shared Experiences.

Drawing upon interviews with over sixty women, Ms. Kort will offer a candid view of the complex roles wives, mothers, single parents and working women face.

"It's important," she says, "to examine what a women's emotional realities are, and what happens in the everydayness of things with family and career."

She will explore the emotional aspects of motherhood; for women who stay-at-home, for those combining career and family, for single and for married women, for mothers with babies and for those with older children.

The issues facing today's women and the many roles required of them, raise the questions: Does Superwoman really exist? Is it time to dispell that myth?

The Women's Network of Middlesex Community College's Division of Community Service begins its fourth year as an organization of business and professional women seeking to further their career goals. It provides members with wider professional contacts and a forum for exchanging information and ideas.

You are invited to make a reservation for the May 13th Luncheon meeting, or to receive membership information by calling the Division of Community Service, Middlesex Community College, Bedford, 275-8910, ext. 291.

VICTORIAN ENTERTAINMENT

A special Mother's Day Program will be held on the afternoon of May 9, starting at 2 p.m., at the Museum of Our National Heritage in Lexington. Outdoors, from 2 to 3 p.m., a demonstration of antique cycling will be performed by the Wheelmen, dressed in Victorian costume. At 3 p.m., a concert of Victorian popular music will take place inside the museum, performed by Emily Romney, mezzo-soprano and Elise Jackendoff, piano. Both will be dressed in period costume and their program, "A Victorian Entertainment," will include love songs, madrigals, poems, of the recently published

dancing tunes. Admission and parking for the museum are free. The outdoor demonstration is also free. There will be a small admission charge to the concert.

Emily Romney, a faculty member of the Longy School of Music, has performed throughout New England, with appearances at the Gardner Museum, the Currier Gallery of Art, Castle Hill Festival, the Peabody Museum of Salem and many others. Elise Jackendoff has studied and performed both in Germany and the United States. She has performed in chamber music concerts at the Fogg Museum, Brandeis University, Exeter Academy, and the Museum Concert Series in Providence. She is currently on the faculty of the Longy School of Music.

For more information, call the museum at 861-6560.

FIFTH ANNUAL WRITER'S CONFERENCE

E. L. Doctorow, author of "Ragtime," post Denise Levertov, and Paul Mariani, biographer of William Carlos Williams and poet, will be among featured speakers at the Fifth Annual Writers' Conference at Salem State College from June 21-25.

Workshop coordinators include: in fiction, Yvonne Yaw, novelist, critic, author of "Sky"; in children's literature, Shelia Cowing, author of "Our Wild Wetlands"; in non-fiction, Curtis Norris, former feature writer at the "Boston Sunday Herald" and investigative reporter; and in poetry, Mekeel McBride, author of "A Change in Weather". Director of the conference will be Claire Keyes of Marblehead, poet and member of Salem State's English Department.

Guest lecturers and panel members include Peter Davison, senior editor at Atlantic Monthly Press; Roberta Kalechofsky of Marblehead, publisher and author ("Stephen's Passion"); Tom Hart, poetry editor for Houghton Mifflin; Alan Lupo, journalist and columnist for "The Boston Phoenix"; Andrew Merton, journalist and author of "Enemies of Choice"; George Murphy, editor of "Tendril"; Carol Peacock, author of "Hand-Me-Down-Dreams"; and Caryl Rivers, author of "Aphrodite at Mid-Century".

Participants will be able to earn graduate or undergraduate credit, or audit. For registration details, contact the Division of Graduate and Continuing Education, Salem State College, Salem, Ma. 01970.

Baseball School will provide daily hitting drills, games and video tape analysis for all the players. This individual attention can be provided due to a limit (3) of campers per session.

PRUDENTIAL SKYWALK

It's that time again. Time to show Mom how much you love her. On Mother's Day, May 9, you and Mom will be admitted to the Prudential Skywalk for the price of one (\$2.00). It's the only place in Boston with a 360-degree view of the city. So, on Mother's Day, show Mom you care — show her Boston, from the Prudential Skywalk. Open Mother's Day from 10 a.m. to 11 p.m.

DURING AND AFTER SEPARATION

The major issues that face children during and after separation will be described. Preparing children for the separation, anticipating children's behavior during this crisis, and recognizing when children's behavior warrants outside intervention will be included in this discussion. The lecture will be followed by a question and discussion period and will be held at the Divorce Resource and Mediation Center at 2464 Massachusetts Avenue in North Cambridge. For more information call 492-3533.

DIET WORKSHOP

The Diet Workshop announces the start of its latest Quick Loss Clinic called "The Boston Lo-Carbo Diet Program."

Beginning May 10, this newest series is the local answer to The Scarsdale Diet. Designed to create a Positive Thinking attitude about losing weight, the program offers specific nutritionally balanced meals which are simple and direct, in order to permit a minimum of choice and produce a maximum weight loss.

The six week program will stress taking responsibility for eating situations and thinking positively, so that the dieter can create permanent success.

Enrollment in these classes is limited. For information and reservations, call The Diet Workshop at 272-5790 or 658-8039.

BASEBALL SCHOOL

The Lynn Sailors Professional Baseball School (formerly the Championship Baseball School) will begin its second year of operation. The camp will provide quality instruction and a meaningful experience for all campers. In an effort to broaden its base, the school will have two camp sites, Fraser Field-Lynn and North Reading High School. This baseball school is unique in that it is designed for day campers only. This concept will ensure no interruptions in their regular schedules.

The Lynn Sailors

The coaching staff will consist of professional, college and high school coaches. The camp will be directed by North Reading High School coach Frank Carey. Coach Carey has been twice selected as the Boston Globe Coach-of-the-Year, New England High School Coach-of-the-Year, and recently coached the U.S.A. High School All-Stars in Sweden. Other members of the coaching staff include Peter Hill (Assistant Bentley College) Dave Betencourt (Assistant University of Lowell), Bob Guidi (Wakefield High School), and members of the Lynn Sailors team. Interested players may contact: Frank Carey, c/o Camp Director, 9 Coyle Road, Lynn, Ma. or telephone 592-8524.

CAREER WORKSHOPS

Radcliffe Career Services is sponsoring two mini-workshops in May. "Paperwork of Job Hunting", Friday, May 24, 9:30-11:30 a.m., \$10, and "Continuing Your Education", Saturday, May 15, 9:30-12:30 p.m., \$15. Please register at least one week in advance. Call 495-8631 for further information.

AUCTION

An auction will be held at the church (on the corner of Church and Dix Streets, Winchester, 729-9813) on Saturday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m. Previewing time is 6:00-7:00 p.m. Our auctioneer is Roy Burdick from North Adams, Massachusetts. Admission is free.

Some of the items we will be putting on the block are furniture (dining room, living room, and bedroom), antiques, collectables, household items, appliances, tools, sporting goods, paintings, chairs, lamps, desks, and many other items.

Our goal in this event is to raise money to hire a ministerial assistant. For information call Donna and Gordon Grant, Auction Chairpersons at 729-9233.

PERKINS SCHOOL

The public is invited to an auction at the Perkins School for the Blind, 175 North Beacon Street, Watertown (West Parking Lot) on Saturday, May 22nd, at 10 a.m. The auction will be held rain or shine and last until the final item is sold. All items will be auctioned in "as is" condition and on a "cash and carry only" basis. Items will include TV's, looms, shuffleboards, bunk beds, desks, tables, pianos, stoves, refrigerators, chairs.

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VISA

Austin Prep in Reading

Ski racing awards presented

Members of Austin Prep's varsity and junior varsity ski racing teams were recently honored at an Awards Night held at the school. Brian Keon,

son of Mr. and Mrs. John Keon of Wakefield, was honored as the team's Most Valuable Player. The Austin sophomore scored more

points than any other varsity racer. The Coach's Award, presented to the student who has shown the most dedication and sportsmanship, went to senior Peter Donohoe. Donohoe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Donohoe of Chelmsford. He is a co-captain of the team.

John Alusow, son of Mrs. Nancy Alusow of Tewksbury was presented the Student Athlete trophy. Alusow is currently first in his class at Austin Prep, and has been a member of the ski racing team for

several years.

Varsity letters were presented by coach Rev. Arthur Johnson, O.S.A. to the following: Co-captain Scott Dawson, Brian Keon, Dennis Keon, Alan Swanson, Joseph Solomon, Co-captain Peter Donohoe, John Alusow, Greg Scully, and Michael Patrican.

Junior varsity letters were presented to Michael Bales, Peter Gervais, Steve Formica, Mark Solomon, Michael Addor and Michael Seyffert.

Museum of Transportation will move out

Boston's Museum of Transportation announced April 27th that it will gradually phase out its facility at Museum Wharf. The action was taken at a Board of Trustees meeting held last evening.

According to Lydia Kowalski, museum director, the decision was based on a recent financial review which determined that revenues from admission charges and all other sources of income were in-

sufficient to meet the costs of operating at the present location.

Kowalski emphasized that the Museum operation was not closing permanently but would be reorganized and restructured, probably on a smaller scale at another location. "Restructuring will provide us with a stronger financial base and a realistic operating plan," said Kowalski.

"Without some outside financial support, continued operations at Museum Wharf were an impossibility," explained Kowalski. "We will remain open to the public as long as possible with business as usual." Scheduled events that will still take place include the Antique Vehicle Show on May 16 and the Mazda automobile raffle drawing on June 4.

Present operations at Museum Wharf are expected to continue through July. The Museum opened on Museum Wharf in July, 1979. It was previously located for thirty years in the Larz Anderson Carriage House in Brookline.

While the move to the Wharf opened up new opportunities, it also brought increased financial burdens. Operating costs were dramatically increased by inflation. State and local budget cuts resulted in a significant decrease in school group tours.

distinctive dried flower arrangements which are made with flowers grown in their own garden, as well as "granny" baskets adorned with soft sculpture faces.

Visitors to the Show will also enjoy exploring the wide variety of functional and decorative pieces on display in other media, such as silver, gemstone, and enameled copper jewelry; fine wooden furniture; cut and pierced lamp shades; gracefully designed stoneware vases; and Victorian lace pillows.

Also featured in the Show will be the woodwork of the Directors, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tenenoff from North Berwick, Maine. The Tenenoffs specialize in a blend of Shaker and Colonial reproductions, as well as contemporary hand-sculpted hardwood pieces. During the Show, Mr. Tenenoff will demonstrate the turning of tiny black walnut and maple vases on his miniature lathe.

This Show, the first for The Sailor & Princess Fine Artisans at Woburn Mall, will offer the fine talent and diversity of medium that The Sailor & Princess Shows are known for throughout Northern New England. Artisans in this and all Sailor & Princess Shows, in addition to having met criteria for outstanding workmanship, are selected by the Directors for their devotion to what they do, and for their willingness to share their knowledge with others and assist patrons with individual needs. As well as offering pre-designed items, most of the artisans accept commissions and special orders for those who have visualized but never found that elusive hand-created work of art.

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Lynnfield Hardware, 14 Center Court

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Winchester Hardware, 69 Swanton St.

WOBURN

North Woburn Hardware, 911 Main St.

WILMINGTON

Barbas Food Mart, 167 Main St.

WILMINGTON

Woburn Cleaners, 6 Montvale Ave.

WILMINGTON

Northeast Home Center, 111 Main St.

WILMINGTON

Lantern Cleaners, 356 Cambridge Rd.

WILMINGTON

Whittemore Hardware, 531 Main St. 665-0900



Austin Prep awards

Fifteen artisans show their creativity at Woburn Mall

WOBURN — Fifteen gifted artisans will provide a special treat for Woburn area residents this week, as the Woburn Mall hosts The Sailor & Princess Annual Mother's Day Fine Arts and Crafts Show. The Show, which runs from May 5-8, will provide a rare opportunity in this mechanized and plasticized era, to meet, watch at work, and talk with those imaginative people who still fashion articles from Nature's raw materials. All artisans in the Show have been carefully selected for expertise in their fields, and the originality of their designs combines to present a delightful array of hand-fabricated items in such media as fabric, wood, glass, copper, floral design, stoneware, acrylics, watercolors, and silver.

Painters featured at the Show will demonstrate a variety of surface

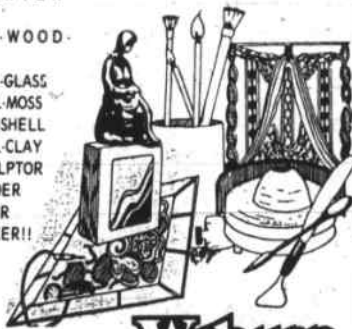
treatments, including miniature scenes painted inside seashells; acrylic paintings deftly executed on slate; watercolor tigers with penetrating eyes by Daniel Cardone of Salem, Massachusetts; and the jaunty marine paintings of Jerry Pedro of New Bedford, Massachusetts. Mr. Pedro creates his striking renditions of sailing ships, the sea, and salty faces in acrylics on rustic wood, and he will be painting during most hours of the Show.

Artistry in stained glass will be exemplified by Rick & Cathy Phaneuf of Lynn, Massachusetts, whose striking unicorns and cockatoos in hanging rings are the highlight of their display. And, demonstrating floral artistry, Jeanne Powers and Terry Palmer of Holden, Massachusetts, will present

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Wednesday-Saturday May 5-8

Woburn Mall
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WOBURN

Come to the auction

The Massachusetts Audubon Society will hold a benefit Antique Auction on Saturday, May 8 from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M., at its Lincoln Headquarters on Route 117. The auction will be conducted by the Robert Skinner Gallery of Bolton, Ma. A preview showing will take place on Friday, May 7, from 5 to 7 P.M.

The public is invited to the auction. It is an easy, fun way to help Mass Audubon and the environment. Donated items of value are still being accepted. For more information, please call Betsy Watson or Marian Thornton at (617) 259-9500, ext. 233.

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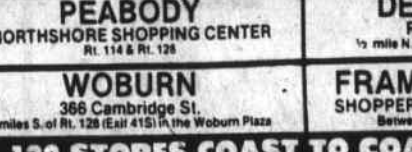
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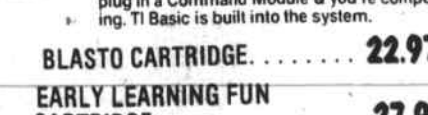
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CashStakes offers chance at Hawaii

BayBanks, Inc., a Boston-based bank holding company which controls 10 Massachusetts banks with more than 195 locations, has announced plans for a consumer promotion which will send three winners to exotic vacation spots and give others a chance to win prize money. The cash and trip prizes total \$100,000.

The promotion, which began April 20th, is called "The BayBanks X-Press 24 Yourself to Hawaii CashStakes." Anyone 18 or over can enter. A customer who has a BayBanks Card can enter every time he or she completes an X-Press 24 transaction at any one of the BayBanks' more than 240 X-Press 24 automated tellers. Noncardholders can enter by asking anyone at any office of the BayBanks for an X-Press 24 demonstration. Complete details and entry forms are available at all offices of the BayBanks.

The names of twelve winners will be drawn weekly through May 29th, and each winner will have a chance to make cash prize withdrawals for three minutes at one of four selected X-Press 24 locations. In addition, all entrants become eligible for the

Grand Prize drawing in which cash and vacation trips for two to Hawaii, The Bahamas and Bermuda will be awarded. In addition to having X-Press 24s at remote locations such as Logan Airport, colleges and universities, shopping mall kiosks and at the offices of major employers in Massachusetts.

The BayBanks network of automated teller machines is the largest in New England, and is among the largest in the country.

"The retail banking industry has been revolutionized by the introduction of sophisticated banking equipment," said Gordon N. Oakes, Jr., Executive Vice President of BayBanks, Inc., "and we are proud that BayBanks is leading the way in adapting this technology in order to provide fast, convenient and efficient banking services for our customers 24 hours a day. It is our hope that this exciting Hawaii CashStakes will help us to introduce those services to an even broader base of bankings customers."

"We are constantly striving for something better and, this spring, our 'Hawaii CashStakes' is just that."



Avoid silent killer

High blood pressure, often called the silent killer because it rarely has symptoms, can affect everyone. This disease knows no prejudices; anyone, young and old, fat or thin, calm or nervous, is vulnerable.

May is National High Blood Pressure month and on Tuesday, May 11 Lawrence General Hospital will be offering free blood pressure testing in the hospital's main lobby from 1-3 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

One blood pressure reading though, is not sufficient to diagnose high blood pressure for your blood pressure normally fluctuates from moment to moment. Certain foods, levels of activity and-or situations can momentarily raise your blood pressure. Through a series of blood pressure readings, you should be able to tell if your blood pressure remains consistently high.

A normal blood pressure (the force necessary to circulate blood throughout your body) is 120 over 80 (120/80). The systolic reading (top number) is the force of your heart beat pushing blood into your blood vessels. The diastolic reading (bottom number) measures your

blood pressure when your heart rests between beats.

Various factors can contribute to a greater risk of high blood pressure. Smoking, for example, results in the constriction of your blood vessels which makes your heart pump harder to provide nutrition throughout your body. Obesity and a family history of high blood pressure are other contributing factors.

High blood pressure cannot be cured, but it can be controlled through diet, medication and lifestyle modification. The lifestyle program at Lawrence General Hospital offers a variety of programs that can assist in effectively controlling high blood pressure such as weight reduction, heart-healthy nutrition, living with hypertension and aerobic exercise classes.

Once you have high blood pressure you have it for life. You may be able to lower your blood pressure through diet and-or medication but if you stop these treatments your blood pressure will once again rise. If you have high blood pressure, treat it for life.

Racing thrives on Lake Quannapowitt

By STEVAN-ADELE MORLEY

If you're interested in sailing and racing on Lake Quannapowitt this year, and want to join the Quannapowitt Yacht Club (QYC), get in touch with husband-wife co-chairmanship members, John and Lorraine O'Brien!

The O'Briens live in Stoneham but they are very active QYC members. They joined QYC in 1973. They purchased their first boat back then too, after their son, David (12 years old at the time), showed an interest in sailing.

Their first boat was a Day Sailer, an 18-footer with a mainsail and jib. John says he hadn't sailed in 20 years, not since he was a child. "I tried it and said, this is for me!" Lorraine had never been sailing

before. "It really changed our whole lives," she says.

Their other children, Mark (then 13) and Janet (then nine) loved sailing right from the start.

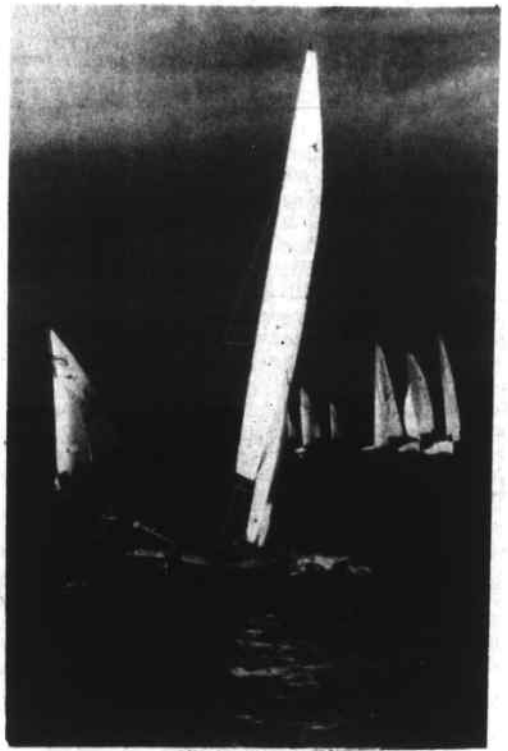
John, Lorraine and Mark took a safety boating course, sponsored by the Coast Guard's Power Squadron, presented in an evening course at Stoneham High School.

John says every member of the family was considered a good swimmer.

Next, the couple along with their three children, took a Boat Handling, Sailing and Racing Technique course that was offered to them at QYC.

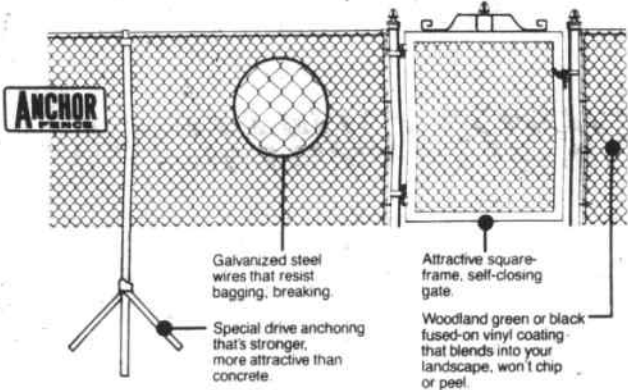
Then, they were tested at QYC: had to swim from a shore to the raft,

Sailing — Page S-12



A SUNDAY AFTERNOON in summer on Lake Quannapowitt. "The Trying" and a stiff breeze, heading for the start. Aboard are Mark and David O'Brien from Stoneham.

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Plan for retirement

By Richard W. Cannon
District Manager in Cambridge

Many people contemplating retirement and wondering about their financial condition think first of Social Security.

There is no single answer to the question: "When is the best time to retire?" Economic, medical, social, and psychological factors all play a part and these are different for different people.

For example, some people can look forward to a pension after they retire from the company where they are employed. Others plan to continue working, possibly even starting a new career. Still others might be forced into retirement because of medical problems or

adverse economic conditions.

Despite these variables, there are some constants, and one of these is the Social Security system.

Persons thinking about retirement should bear in mind that Social Security benefits can be paid as early as age 62. However, if benefits begin before age 65, the amount of the monthly payment is reduced.

It is important to apply for Social Security retirement checks 2 to 3 months before the actual date of retirement. This will assure that the payment of benefits will coincide with the loss of income when the person is no longer employed.

This is particularly important for people who plan to retire at 65 since many commercial and nonprofit health insurance plans take account of Medicare coverage and adjust their own coverage accordingly when a person reaches 65. It is a good idea for persons thinking about retirement to discuss their individual health situation and needs with a representative of the company that covers them for health insurance.

Those still undecided about retiring might want to bear in mind that their future Social Security benefits will be increased should they continue to work. A person reaching 65 in 1982 or later who works past age 65 will have his or her monthly benefit increased by three percent (¼ percent per month) for each year that a benefit is not paid.

Each person contemplating retirement has a different set of circumstances to weigh, and some of the uncertainty may never be resolved. But one thing people can count on is that their Social Security retirement benefits will be there when they retire.

Geo. facts

The space shuttle "Columbia" is the biggest thing ever to be put into orbit around the Earth. It is the first winged aircraft to fly 17,500 miles per hour. Not only its brain, but also its "brains" — capable of conducting an almost totally automated flight — make it the most ambitious flying machine ever built, National Geographic says.

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Winchester High School

Greater Bostonians will display their talents

The Greater Bostonians opened their eleventh and most extensive season in April 1982. During the past decade the young Massachusetts high school performers have won national acclaim via television, radio, recordings and concerts.

The 1982 Bostonians were selected from more than 400 auditions held during September 1981. The extensive auditions resulted in an outstanding performing group of 77, an orchestra of 41 including a full string section and a chorus of 3 voices. Those selected represent the top music talent from eastern Massachusetts high schools. The group has been in rehearsal at Northeastern University, Boston every Sunday afternoon for more than six months.

The 1982 season will be highlighted by a major prime time television special to be produced by Boston television station WCVB-TV Channel 5. The television production will be simulcast in stereo on WHUE-FM. The program is scheduled to air Sunday evening July 4, 8:30 - 9:30 PM.

The group will present three special performances in Boston beginning with an evening concert at Symphony Hall Tuesday, April 20 and outdoors on City Hall Plaza Sunday afternoon May 23 and at the Hatch Shell on Father's Day Sunday, June 20.

In addition performances are scheduled for Wakefield, Winchester, Beverly and other regional locations.

The 1982 program continues in the popular tradition that has marked The Greater Bostonians success. Selections will include medleys from the Sound of Music, Fiddler on the Roof, a special arrangement entitled Broadway U.S.A.!, current popular hits including I'll Never Love This Way Again, I Love You Just The Way You Are, music from the Big Band era and other popular selections.

The new season will again be under the direction of the four men who have guided The Greater Bostonians since its beginning. Music Directors are Jerry Boisen, Chairman Dept. of Music, Boston Latin School and Richard Laman,

Chairman Dept. of Music, Wakefield Public Schools. Arrangements are by Edward Madden, nationally known composer and arranger and a music educator at Brookline High School. Robert Cheyne of Stoneham is the group's Executive Producer. Mr. Cheyne created The Greater Bostonians in 1968 and has served as its volunteer head since that time. The objective was to offer high school students an opportunity to perform demanding original arrangements of selected popular music for chorus and orchestra under the most skilled and disciplined direction and professional surroundings. The Greater Bostonians is now one of the most successful youth music programs in the United States.

The Greater Bostonians of 1982 is a special project of and is sponsored by Horizons For Youth of Sharon, Massachusetts.

The Greater Bostonians will play a benefit for the Winchester Hospital on Tuesday, May 11, starting at 7:30 PM, at the Winchester High School. For tickets, call 729-1499 or 729-5911.



Members of the Greater Bostonians are shown above. They will be appearing at Winchester High School on Tuesday, May 11 in a benefit performance for Winchester Hospital. The group

is comprised of talented young musicians from the greater Boston area and they have won acclaim at numerous concerts as well as on television appearances.

Ventilation has importance

In tightening up your home to make it more energy efficient, keep in mind the need for proper ventilation.

As you go about bracing your house against winter's onslaught, various openings — big and small — are plugged. However, in doing so, you not only trap your expensively heated air, but also the moisture generated in the house. Unless ventilation to some degree is permitted, this moisture will condense on various surfaces and could lead to potentially serious problems.

Attics, for example, are one of the prime places in homes where needed ventilation is often missing. Even when there is a vapor barrier of some type of impervious material, moisture can still gain its way into the attic, condensing on the ceiling and eventually dripping into any insulation that is present.

As a result, minimum damage, could consist of stained ceilings and damp and inefficient insulation. Of more serious concern, is the potential problem of mildew and wood rot. By the time you become aware of the existence of these latter problems, it might be too late to rectify them at a reasonable cost.

The solution to these negative possibilities is to provide your house with more ventilation. Recommended levels are as follows: if a vapor barrier is present, you need one-square foot net free ventilation (not counting louvers or screens) for every 300-square feet of attic area. If a vapor barrier is non-existent, you need one-square foot net free ventilation for every 150-square feet of attic area.

If your house has soffits, consider vents because when these are used in conjunction with gable vents good air movement is induced. If you have a finished attic, you should be sure to ventilate the knee wall attic area. The increased air flow in the attic areas should not cause any heat loss from the living areas of the house as long as there is correct insulation.

Crawl spaces should also be checked for ventilation deficiencies. If a crawl space is attached and open to the basement and has a vapor barrier, one-square foot net free ventilation is required for every 1,500-square feet of space. However, if the crawl space is closed off from the basement and a vapor barrier is applied to the ground, then a minimum of one-square foot of net free ventilation is needed for every 300-square feet of crawl space area. In the winter, all basement crawl space vents should be closed.

Wall ventilation is usually not a problem under normal conditions, but in areas of high moisture such as the kitchen, laundry rooms, and especially bathrooms — excessive moisture may build up on walls and ceilings.

The first thing to do is to try to cut down on the amount of moisture. Cover boiling pans, be sure the dryer is properly vented, and use water flow reducers in faucets and showerheads. Open doors to other areas of the house.

If the problem still exists, consider adding an exhaust fan. Try to get one which closes tightly when not in use. Vent directly to the outside. Do not vent the moisture into the attic or basement to compound any problems in those sites.

In some houses, moisture cannot work its way through the walls. Two conditions can cause this situation. The vapor barrier may be installed so tightly, while other openings are plugged so thoroughly, that moisture cannot escape outside. This is a rare occurrence — usually the mark of a house constructed with painstaking care. To correct it, an air-to-air heat exchanger may be needed, possibly in tandem with a dehumidifier, if internal water vapor generation is severe.

The second condition occurs when sidings such as aluminum or vinyl have been installed and act unintentionally as vapor barriers, trapping the moisture within the wall cavity.

(This energy conservation message was written by a certified Mass-Save Energy Auditor. Mass-Save is pleased to offer this energy tip series as part of its ongoing non-profit, utility sponsored, energy conservation program. To request a low cost home energy audit or other energy conservation information call, Mass-Save toll-free at 1-800-632-8300.)

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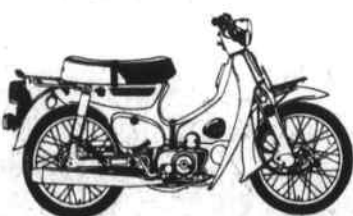
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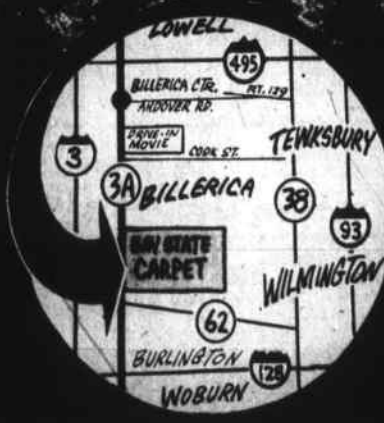
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Get a diagnosis quickly by computer

BOSTON — The computer may be short on bedside manner, but it can help doctors make decisions concerning patient care by means of a new "software" program developed for personal office computers by two Boston physicians.

Written in Pascal and FORTRAN languages, the program is easily used after 10-15 minutes of instruction and generates a decision tree of up to 100 branches.

It enables detailed analysis of many complex patient care problems in less than 30 minutes and calculates the decision tree in one to six seconds, according to Stephen G. Pauker, M.D., and Jerome P. Kassirer, M.D., who describe their innovation in the latest Archives of Internal Medicine (December).

Drs. Pauker and Kassirer are heart and kidney specialists, respectively, who share an interest in computers and have formed a division of clinical decision making at New England Medical Center in Boston. They also are professors of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine.

An Archives editorial predicts that their new program will spur physician interest in clinical decision analysis and ownership of personal computers, bringing the medical community to a new level of literacy about computation and its uses.

In the past, physicians who wished to use a computer have been distanced from it by time-sharing and terminals. It remained "a rather mysterious device that was

awkward to use," says editorial author G. Anthony Gorry, Ph.D., formerly of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and now vice president of Baylor College of Medicine in Texas.

Now, using the new program on a personal computer, physicians can become accustomed to the device as a personal possession. It can serve them in the office but also at home, in such activities as balancing the checkbook and playing videogames, Dr. Gorry explains.

Drs. Pauker and Kassirer emphasize that their program facilitates decision analysis by shifting the calculational burden from physician to computer.

The user can quickly assess the tradeoff between one clinical variable (for example, the chance that the patient has a dangerous blood clot in the lung) and another (for example, the risk of a certain test to affirm such a clot, or the side effects of treatment to thin the blood to dissolve the clot).

"This capability provides insights into clinical problems that can be obtained only with great difficulty by non-quantitative approaches," the authors believe.

They stress that decision analysis leads physicians to consider more explicitly which "facts" are really guesses; which tests are really worth doing; which treatments really justify their side effects. The need for more facts becomes clearer, as does the need for more input from patients as to their feelings and preferences.

Edwin Ciampa

Crest Buick- Datsun president named

Hurlbert Buick-Datsun of Woburn has been sold and the new name will be Crest Buick-Datsun and Edwin R. Ciampa of Reading is president of the new dealership. Mr. Ciampa has spent most of his adult life in the automobile industry and his plans call for continued growth for what has become one of the largest dealerships in the area.

Paul Hurlbert of Lynnfield sold out his interests to Crest following a career that saw the dealership grow from a much smaller Datsun facility on Main St. in Reading along with an independent Buick dealership in Lexington to become a highly successful joint dealership at the Washington St. Woburn location. Mr. Hurlbert has not announced any future business plans but he still owns a Toyota dealership in Kingston, Mass. and three of his sons, Ray, Jeff and Bob are still employed at Crest.

As the new president of Crest Buick-Datsun, Mr. Ciampa has worked in every area of the automobile industry beginning with mechanics work dating back to the 1940's. A Medford native, Mr. Ciampa is a veteran of the United States Marine Corps where he served as an aviator in the 1940's and was later called to active duty during the Korean crisis from 1950 to 1952. During the Korean affair he served as a sergeant and small arms instructor.

Following the war Mr. Ciampa became associated with Bellotti Oldsmobile in retail sales and later owned his own used car dealership which was affiliated with Bellotti. From here he accepted a position with General Tire and Rubber Company and advanced to New England Manager of the Passenger Tire Division. He spent from 1958 to 1963 at this position.

At that time Peter Fuller Cadillac in Boston became his place of employment and he held numerous positions there over an extended number of years. His positions varied from Service Department Manager, General Sales Manager, and finally Assistant General Manager.

Mr. Ciampa was also affiliated with New England Car Care in Stoneham and is presently president of O.E. Parts Corporation. Mr. Ciampa has lived in Reading since 1969 with his wife, Joan and has two children, Lynn who is a graduate student studying in California and a son, Roy who is a student at Gordon College.

Mr. Ciampa is the son of noted sculptor Emilius Ciampa who is 86 years of age and now resides in Winchester. His works have become very well known in the greater Boston area particularly with his

work in larger statues. Mr. Ciampa's mother, Ethyl Colson Ciampa, resides in Somerville.

In commenting on the new ownership, Sales Manager Pat Caswell explained that Crest Buick-Datsun wants to project an image of "A nice place to do business with quality automobiles and a friendly sales and service staff to provide complete customer satisfaction." Presently there are over 500 new and used cars to choose from and a 43,000 square building equipped with all the latest parts and diagnostic equipment to insure safe and trouble free driving. There are now 25 service bays available for prompt and efficient service along with a full contingent of mechanics trained to perform on domestic and foreign vehicles including the French made Peugeot, another in their Crest line-up of vehicles.

Sailing (from Page S-10)

about 30 feet, and back again (60 feet) nonstop.

The family spent that first year studying and learning. They started racing the second year. And bought a Sunfish. It's a 14-foot board boat (called a board boat because it sits on top of the water much like a surfboard with a sail). It measures about three feet amidships.

John explains, "A Sunfish is a one-person boat. One wears a swimsuit because in handling the craft one usually gets wet, i.e., dunked, splashed, et cetera."

Lorraine says they still have the Sunfish. "But we bought another Day Sailer so we'd not be left out.

With three boats we could all participate in races."

John claims, "The smaller the boat the more exciting the races are. We're closer to the water."

They won their first race in 1976 after "three years of trying, practice and error. We actually came in first one day!"

In 1977 they came in second in the Summer Championship Series, which includes at least 30 races.

The O'Briens say they can't wait for the season to start every year. A typical sailing day begins early early in the morning. They share a very hearty breakfast and head for the QYC. John inspects his boats. Checks the bottoms and cleans them. "Clean bottoms go faster," he claims.

They check the wind. "Then it's really a good morning. And funtime. When it's time to start we all get so excited. We think, 'Can I get to that first mark before my competitors?'" John says.

He explains, "Sailing is not like driving a car. One must be on guard constantly. Wind changes so quickly. The boat and I become one. We want to win, even if we — his boat and himself — come in first or last. No matter. It's been fun. And there's always another race."

Lorraine says, "When we're heading upwind we're too busy to do more than handle the boat. When the wind is behind us, we may have time to see the scenery, to wave to friends watching us from shore. But mostly we have to concentrate...especially if we want to win that race."

Lorraine laughs when she admits, "I'm a white knuckle sailor. When it's really windy out there on the lake I do get scared sometimes. But I never stop!"

The couple says they were a close family while the kids were growing up. "Where else can you have children of all ages spend weekends with the parents?" they ask.

Today, Mark is 23, David is 22 and Janet is 18. "Now they drive themselves to the lake," Lorraine says. "Though they do have many other interests, they still enjoy sailing and racing on the lake."

Sailing (from S-14)



Crest Buick-Datsun President Ed Ciampa (left) is pictured with the winners of a handsome stereo system that was a part of a Buick promotion. Frances Mooney (top right) was the contest winner and other members of her family are pictured including Mary Bond, (kneeling) and Nicholas and Matthew Connors, all are from Stoneham. Crest used to be Hurlbert Buick-Datsun and is located on Washington St. in Woburn. Photo by Scott Duga

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Low-cost, portable shelving contributes a professional look

By Marilyn Hoffman

For the budget-conscious, here is a wall-hung arrangement of plain, unfinished pine shelves that is both practical and good-looking.

The whole assortment of 12-inch-wide pine shelves and brushed stainless steel brackets was bought at a local lumber store and installed by New Yorker Donald Kotter in the tiny office-study of a walk-up bachelor apartment.

Since the wall is 12 feet long, Mr. Kotter bought 12-foot-long lumber so shelves would have an unbroken, wall-to-wall fit. "This gave them a customized look from the outset," he explains, "even though everything about them was low-cost and standard and straight out of the lumberyard."

He carted the shelves up the stairs himself. But some apartment dwellers, he cautions, might have a problem getting 12-foot-long shelves indoors, and would need to have them cut into two sections.

The only finish the designer gave the plain pine timbers was a light sanding and a coat of wax. To give unity and to carry the unfinished pine look around the room, he bought inexpensive shutters (at the same lumberyard) to place at the two windows in the small, sunny room. The table-desk, which appears to be part of the arrangement, is a Finnish classic. It could also be an inexpensive, do-it-yourself table made out of a flush door and set on 4-by-4 inch pine legs, or manufactured legs, all of which are available at lumber stores everywhere.

The whole arrangement is portable. It can easily be moved or recut and rearranged to fit new spaces.

Why does this group of shelves look more professional than most homemade efforts? "Composition is the key," Mr. Kotter explains. "I didn't just put the shelves a foot apart and let it go at that. I considered carefully what I wanted each shelf to do and contain, and exactly how I wanted each to function."

He placed the first shelf at table height. It holds a portable typewriter, pencils, dictionary, and other supplies that extend the usefulness of the table-desk, and it makes the two surfaces appear as one. Having placed the initial shelf, he sat at the desk and stood in front of the wall to determine where different things would be easiest to reach. Function can almost dictate the arrangement of shelves, he says, if you think through logically what you want, and where.

"I'm a magazine collector," he says, "so I arranged stacks of four or five copies of older references on a higher shelf. I placed shallow stacks of current magazines on a lower level, with just five or six inches between shelves. Books require deeper space. I put one shelf at eye level for certain art objects and books, and a bottom one at what I call 'storage level,' where heavier boxes and a typewriter case can be placed without destroying the illusion of an uncluttered, artistic

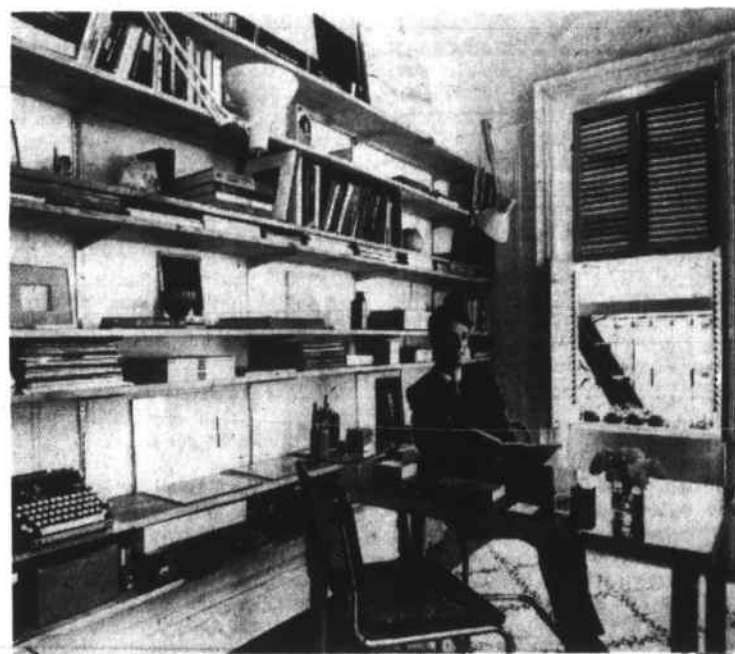
arrangement above."

He terms this shelf a "visual trick," because it is placed high enough to leave the floor free, yet defines itself as a place for putting big things out of the way. He places no shelf higher than he can reach, which means there is plenty of airiness left at the top of the room.

Once all the more practical determinations are made, he says, it's important to try the shelves in place and stand back across the room to see if the proportions please the eye; to get the ultimate effect, you must remember that "composition is everything."

Mr. Kotter, now a partner in the firm Design Multiples, chose architect's lamps to light the room because of their flexible arms and shades. One is turned up to create a soft, indirect light bounced off the ceiling. The other is pulled down over the table for work or study.

Christian Science Monitor
News Service



Designer Donald Kotter used unfinished pine shelving for his office-study

Decorate the wall

All you really need is imagination. You can make your bedroom a very special room in your home or apartment even if it suffers from a severe but not fatal architectural dilemma.

Wallcovering plays a vital role in solving frustrating decorating problems such as a high ceiling or a room just too large for warmth and comfort.

The bedroom above has a high ceiling. Visually cold and unattractive, it was transformed to a warm room.

The initial step in this transformation was the choice of wallcovering. The diamond pattern column design not only gives the appearance of lowering the ceiling but provides the design foundation to build on throughout the room.

This diamond pattern, with its texture-like appearance, is carried out on the bed base, the headboard and hallway. This gives the room unity with possibilities for contrast and coordination.

The darker-colored carpet is used

to soften and warm the room, providing continuity without confusion.

With the fundamental steps accomplished, wallcovering and carpet chosen, now is the time to add those touches that will make the bedroom functional and individualized.

Note the track lighting is much lower than the high ceiling, adding to the appearance of a lowered ceiling. Not only does it provide easy reading in bed but presents a soft, intimate tone throughout this room. A shelf built above the track is the perfect setting for plants or books, as is the headboard.

Unity, coordination, balance and innovation are part of designing a room with its own (and your own) personality.

For information on How to Decorate and How to Hang Wallcoverings, write to: The New England Wallcovering Distributors Association, 131 Mt. Auburn St., Cambridge, Ma. 02138

Home privacy is difficult to protect

By Sara Terry

It's getting to be a pretty familiar topic these days — what the electronic revolution means for the average American household. Many people know that, thanks to home computers, they'll soon be able to bank and shop at home, even work and learn there.

But as more Americans move into the home computer market — which has been estimated at \$1.5 billion to \$2 billion this year — one question being asked more frequently is not which brand to buy, but "What happens to privacy?"

Although microprocessors and two-way cable television systems hold all sorts of electronic promise for individuals and institutions, experts note these rapidly developing technologies also have opened something of a Pandora's box — the increased dangers of electronic snooping and spying.

"You don't need computers to have these privacy problems," Dr. Walter Baer, director of advanced

technology for Times Mirror Corporation, told a recent UCLA colloquium on "Privacy and Democracy in 1984."

"Still," he adds, "computers can exacerbate the problems and also provide tools for greater personal protection."

Over the last decade, a period during which public consciousness was jolted by the electronic and governmental abuses of Watergate, Americans have grown increasingly concerned about the abuse of privacy.

According to a 1970 Harris poll, one out of three Americans said they were concerned about invasion of their privacy, particularly the unnecessary collection of information about them by business and government. By 1979, that number had risen to three out of four. In addition, 75 percent said they would like to see the right to privacy added to the "inalienable rights" of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness, as outlined in the Declaration of Independence.

In addition to possibilities for interception of messages and misuse of personal records and information, areas of potential privacy abuse cited by experts include:

—**The home.** Two-way television hookups — which have many beneficial uses, such as classroom learning at home — raise the possibility of "Big Brother" surveillance so memorably portrayed by George Orwell in his book "1984."

In addition, the existing technological ability to control computers in the home from a central location — a system which could be used to trigger weather alerts or other disaster warnings in individual homes — raises questions of intrusiveness, again in the Orwell realm of messages or instructions broadcast to the individual without his consent.

—**The workplace.** The existing capacity for constant electronic monitoring of people at work involves issues of an individual's right to some sort of privacy on the job, notes Alan Westin, a professor at Columbia University and one of the country's leading experts on privacy.

Also, he notes, an employer's ability to build detailed computer health profiles of his employees — based on such factors as exposures to toxic substances and personal habits — could provide information for use in long-term health care planning. But, warns Mr. Westin, such electronic profiles could backfire if such records were obtained by another prospective employer and used as grounds for denying an individual a job.

—**In public.** Already, many shopping center parking lots and apartment buildings are equipped with camera surveillance devices aimed at protecting individuals. However, says Westin, even this type of surveillance raises broader concerns.

"I think society may rush to embrace surveillance technology with great enthusiasm," he says.

Plant sale May 8th

On May 8, 15, and 22 there will be a plant sale at the Hogan Regional Center in Danvers, and the John T. Berry Rehabilitation Center in North Reading. Sale hours are 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Follow the signs off Route 62 in Danvers for the sale at the Friends of Hathorn3 Greenhouse at Hogan. The Berry Greenhouse is off Route 62 in North Reading, just West of Route 28.

The plants have been raised at the greenhouses by clients, staff, and helpful volunteers. There are many houseplants and hanging plants including fuchsias, geraniums, and begonias. For flower gardens there are 15 kinds of bedding plants such as petunias, marigolds, ageratum and impatiens.

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Quannapowitt sailing

(from Page S-12)

John says with sailing and racing there is no age limit. And, he says, sailing and racing is a lifetime thing. "I love sail boats. There are no fuel problems. We run under wind power. There are no motor malfunctions and distractions. No smells. I love sail boats."

The couple says belonging to the QYC is one of the best things they know. "It is so convenient to us. And it's so inexpensive to hold membership for the family."

They told me that membership is open for new members to join this year. "Membership costs \$120.00 for the year. For an entire family no matter how large your family is."

They say the reason membership in the QYC is so reasonable is because "members run their own club. Members take care of maintenance of the facility, we maintain our own docks, do all our own kitchen work, cleaning the meeting rooms, everything."

Only one person is hired from the outside on a yearly basis and that person is the steward. The steward also works as the sailing instructor. This year that position belongs to Danny Braese who lives in Woburn.

John says members of QYC come from New Hampshire, Amherst, Norwood, all directions.

In winter the O'Briens cover their boats and place them in their side yard on the lawn. "They are such small crafts, they can be placed in a garage for winter storage. They are light craft so they'll go just about anywhere. Only thing you can't do with them is fold them up," John says.

The O'Briens have a favorite boat. It's called "The Tryin'" and is one of their Day Sailers. Names of their other boats are "Running on Empty" (the other Day Sailer) and the Sunfish is just that, the Sunfish.

They call it their "kids' boat."

They don't curtail their boats to just local waters. They take off to New York regattas. They've sailed and raced on one of New York's finger lakes, Lake Canadagua. They've gone down to Cape Cod, to Cotuit.

They've participated in the Grand Island race. John crewed for Russ Braese and they came in second.

The O'Briens have won five trophies!

"Once you're a sailor you're partial to sailboats, not powered boats," they claim.

Lorraine says she thinks she'd get sick if she ever sailed on anything else. She told me a little story about going off from Marblehead with friends on a bigger boat. "I got a little sick."

The O'Briens say the membership at QYC is growing. "The club must have at least 100 families now...one of the good things about belonging to the club is, we can moor our boats at the club."

John talks about the two rescue boats and the race committee pontoon boat the club has now.

He admits, "I'm really hooked on sailboats."

So much so, in fact, they want everybody to know about the club and take advantage of the pleasures offered.

If you are interested in joining, either family membership or individual membership, (and they say there are many types of individual memberships that are even cheaper than the family memberships) call Lorraine and John at 438-3224. They will be more than glad to explain in detail anything you want to know about the available types of memberships. I believe they said there are at least five different types.

Besides members John and Lorraine O'Brien who are serving on



SUNFISH REGATTA ready to start on Lake Quannapowitt.



IT LOOKS LIKE OF GAME of Follow-the-Leader but actually it's a Sunfish race with Ellen Wixted of Wakefield in the lead.

committees for the QYC this year, other officers for 1982 are: Commodore Laurence Murphy; Vice Commodore, Anthony DiDonato; Rear Commodore, Melvin Murley;

Treasurer, Eleanor Dustin; Secretary, Cornelia Braese; Fleet Captain, Richard Sunday and Trustees, Robert Wixted, John Kerr and Ruth Warren.

Build bird homes out of old coffee cans

Want to attract some small birds — even bluebirds — to your backyard?

All it takes, says the current issue of Ranger Rick's nature magazine, is a little creativity and almost no expense. You can transform trash — milk cartons and other throw-away containers — into Detergent Dream Houses, Milk Carton Cabins, Coffee Can Cottages and Margarine Tub Mansions.

Houses made from trash are perfect alternatives for birds who nest in tree cavities, says the monthly children's publication of the National Wildlife Federation. If you decide to build, keep the following in mind.

Spray the interior of any container with black enamel paint, which will make the house seem more like the inside of a tree.

Most small birds need an opening about 1½ inches across. Keep the opening small or you'll attract starlings and other large birds.

Make 6 to 8 drain holes in the bottom of the house.

The house will probably be better off without perches, which can attract sparrows and starlings — the "pests" of the bird world.

Paint the outside of the house if you want it to last longer. Exterior latex paint is best, says Ranger Rick, and white paint is preferable if the house will be hung in a sunny spot. (White will reflect the sunlight and keep the house cool.)

To keep rain out of the entrance hole, hang each house so it tilts slightly toward the ground.

As soon as the young birds have "fledged," or

flown from the house, clean it out to get rid of lice, mites or other animals that set up shop in birdhouses. All of these "homes from trash" should be cleaned or thrown out before winter comes, Ranger Rick reminds his readers.

Now that you've got the basics, here are instructions for building three of the homes described in the magazine:

The "Coffee Can Cottage" will provide birds with a home for many years, says Ranger Rick. Drill two holes three inches apart in the bottom of a one or two-pound coffee can. (Use a one-pound can for wrens and a two-pound can for larger birds.) Then drill holes in a mounting board to correspond with the placement of the holes

in the can. Before screwing the can to the board, drill drain holes on the bottom side of the can. Cut an entrance hole in the can's plastic lid, snap the lid onto the can, and nail the completed house to a post or tree.

One of the easiest houses in the magazine is the "Detergent Dream House," built from an empty detergent bottle. This one doesn't even need drain holes; if it's hung upside down with its cap loosened, water will drain through the cap. Cut an entrance hole six inches from the cap. To hang the house, string a wire through the handles on the bottle. Then wrap the wire around a tree or post.

Another simple house comes in lots of bright colors; it's made from margarine tubs.

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Seller financing program introduced

High interest rates have forced many area home sellers and buyers to look beyond traditional mortgage lending for "creative financing" solutions to affordable housing. Until now, however, such financing arrangements were risky — there were no programs available to protect the seller against the inherent dangers of buyer default.

To meet that need, Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation (MGIC), the nation's oldest and

largest private mortgage insurance company, is introducing a special insurance program designed to safeguard sellers against financial loss and encourage them to obtain professional mortgage servicing.

"Today, six out of every ten home resales involve some form of seller financing offered at below market rates," said Robert G. Gundaker, senior vice president and Northeast division manager of MGIC. "Yet, the seller's investment is not always secure — more financing deals are ending in foreclosure and often, the land contracts or mortgages may not be legally enforceable."

Under MGIC's Homeseller program, seller protection in financing the sale of a home is provided by mortgage guaranty insurance — traditionally offered only to mortgage lenders to protect funds lent to borrowers. This default protection insures a portion of the seller's loan to cover usually 20 to 25 percent of the unpaid principal balance, plus the costs normally associated with foreclosure.

According to Mr. Gundaker, the insurance is available for those loans where the seller is the lienholder. The seller can select the amount of protection desired to safeguard the financing instrument, which can be a first or second mortgage, deed of trust or land contract. The use of alternative mortgage instruments is acceptable, but payments of balloon mortgages at the end of term are not covered to renew or refinance the loan at prevailing market rates.

The standard 20 percent coverage on a 90 percent loan-to-value ratio loan (that is, with a ten percent cash downpayment) can be obtained for

one-half percent of the mortgage amount for the first year and one-quarter percent each year thereafter.

Professional Mortgage Handling
Seller financiers may obtain Homeseller protection only through MGIC approved lending institutions, such as savings and loans, mortgage bankers, savings banks and commercial banks. The seller's loan must be originated, underwritten and serviced by that institution.

"Sellers are often burdened with administrative and servicing aspects of making such loans," explained Mr. Gundaker. "In addition, when default occurs, additional expenses are incurred since the seller has to obtain the counsel of attorneys and real estate experts."

By offering the program through traditional mortgage lenders, MGIC is working to assure the legality and proper recording of the loan instrument. The lender will evaluate the creditworthiness of the buyer and prepare all required loan documentation. The mortgage servicer is also responsible for assuring receipt of monthly payments by managing collections and disbursing the funds accordingly with an accounting of interest and principal payments. The lender will issue periodic reports and financial statements to the home seller.

If the buyer is delinquent, the institution's collection personnel will step in to collect past due payments on behalf of the seller. In the event of buyer default, the lender's legal and real estate professionals will handle all details of the foreclosure and see that the insurance claim is properly settled.

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Name 10 'hottest' border spots in the world

By Joy Aschenbach
National Geographic News Service

Borders. Half the nations of the world are arguing over them — like neighbors fighting over international back fences.

On the oil-rich Arabian Peninsula, half a dozen countries can't agree where to draw the lines between them. In a South American jungle, Venezuela claims a chunk of Guyana that would shrink it by almost two-thirds.

Along the longest militarized border in the world, the Soviet Union and China haven't straightened out all of their 4,150 miles of icy differences. In the Bay of Bengal, a new island that popped up between India and Bangladesh after a storm 11 years ago created a still-unsettled conflict. And in Europe last year, the King of Spain didn't go to the British Royal Wedding because of the 277-year-old dispute over the Rock of Gibraltar.

With 167 independent nations now competing for Earth's land, the number of border and territorial disputes has escalated steadily since World War II. "There's no escaping it," one geographer said. "There are even disputes about the disputes — and not just on land." Boundary conflicts are fast moving offshore as future rights to the sea are staked out. Many of today's border clashes are considered "dangerous" because the world's superpowers have taken sides in them.

The 10 "hottest" are scattered over three continents, according to a National Geographic News Service survey of some of the nation's leading political geographers and U.S. government authorities.

From more than 25 serious disputes cited by the experts, the 10 were judged most likely to erupt or to have far-reaching world impact. Five are in Asia, four in Africa, and one in South America. By region, they are:

ISRAEL-ARAB NEIGHBORS — War over what Israel's shape on world maps would be started the day after the Jewish state was proclaimed in 1948. Since then Israel and its Arab neighbors have fought four bitter wars.

Today's explosive situation stems specifically from the Six Day War of 1967 when Israel captured Egypt's Sinai Peninsula, the Gaza Strip,

Syria's Golan Heights, and Jordan's West Bank and its sector of Jerusalem.

Israel has resisted retreating to its pre-1967 borders and recently formally annexed the Golan Heights. Declaring its perpetual sovereignty over the Syrian land, it still holds to its schedule to evacuate the last section of the Sinai in April. On the other fronts, the Israeli-occupied territories remain powder kegs in the complex Middle East crisis.

IRAN-IRAQ — The ancient Tigris and Euphrates rivers meet and flow to the sea through a short stretch of waterway that separates two old enemies and has become the flash point of their border clashes.

Who should control the Shatt al Arab — Iraq's only outlet to the Persian Gulf and Iran's only sea access for its huge oil refinery at Abadan?

Iraq reopened the old dispute in 1980 by terminating a 1975 agreement that had split the Shatt al Arab down the middle, giving shared sovereignty to the two hostile nations. In the 1975 pact, Iraq had given up its sole control of the waterway, which had been secured by a 1937 boundary settlement putting the Shatt al Arab inside its borders. Iran had never accepted that ruling.

INDIA-PAKISTAN — Rivalry over treasured Kashmir has figured in three wars and countless skirmishes between India and Pakistan.

The Kashmir dispute erupted soon after British rule ended in 1947, and predominantly Hindu India and Moslem Pakistan were created.

Wedge between the two, Kashmir, with a majority Moslem population and a Hindu ruler, could have joined either of the new countries or elected independence. When the maharajah hesitated, some of the Moslems, backed by armed Pakistani tribesmen, revolted. To stop the invaders, the maharajah offered to accede to India in exchange for military aid — a move Pakistan opposed.

In 1949 the United Nations established a cease-fire line that divided the state, leaving the Vale of Kashmir and a majority of the population under Indian control.

GREECE-TURKEY — A cease-fire line cuts across the island of Cyprus, dividing its capital, Nicosia, and its population of Greeks and Turks.

With Turkish Cypriots in the north and Greek Cypriots in the south, there is still no permanent solution to the stalemate. Before Cyprus won independence from Britain in 1960, the Turks favored partitioning the Mediterranean island. The Greeks, who make up nearly 80 percent of the population, sought political union with Greece.

In 1974 Turkey invaded the island following a Greek Cypriot coup. To protect the invasion, Greece pulled out of NATO and did not rejoin until 1980. Greece is once again threatening to withdraw, a move that could make it less likely to accept the status quo on Cyprus. The two countries also are currently tangling over valuable air and sea rights in the Aegean.

CHINA-VIETNAM — Since the end of hostilities in South Vietnam, Vietnam has clashed with its neighbors, fighting battles along borders with both China and Kampuchea (Cambodia).

In early 1979 Chinese troops attacked northern provinces of Vietnam as "punishment" for Vietnamese provocations along their common border, according to Beijing. The Chinese attack was also considered a retaliation for Vietnam's overthrow of China's ally in Kampuchea.

Accusing each other of trying to change the border between them, China and Vietnam also have competing claims to the Spratly and Paracel island groups in the South China Sea, where there are prospects for oil.

ETHIOPIA-SOMALIA — Ethiopia's furnace-hot Ogaden region has been the home of countless generations of Somali nomads. And neighboring Somalia has gone to war at least twice to aid guerrillas trying to turn the desert land into a new Somali nation.

Backed by the Soviet Union and Cuba, Ethiopia has so far successfully resisted giving up the Ogaden, which represents about one-fifth of its territory and is strategically located in the Horn of Africa.

The boundary conflict has its roots in late 19th-century colonialism, which divided the Somali tribal lands into five parts, ceding the Ogaden to Ethiopia. Independent since 1960, Somalia has sought the unification of all territories traditionally occupied by Somali

tribes, including about 20 percent of what is now Kenya.

LIBYA-CHAD — Plagued with internal tribal strife since its independence from France in 1960, Chad is currently torn apart by at least three bands of rebel forces, the strongest headed by its former defense minister Hissene Habre.

Neighboring Libya, under the regime of Col Muammar Qaddafi, has had designs on the vulnerable country since 1973 when it occupied Chad's 60-mile-wide Aozou Strip along their common border. Two years later Libya announced that it was annexing the strip, which is believed to be rich in uranium.

In late 1980, Libya intervened in Chad's worsening civil war — sending in troops to back the government in power. Afterward Qaddafi announced a "merger" of the two countries, a move that angered much of Africa. Libya pulled its troops out last November, but apparently not from the disputed Aozou Strip.

MOROCCO-WESTERN SAHARA — A 9-foot-high sand wall stretches 400 miles across the desert to defend Morocco's claim to Western Sahara, a former Spanish colony on Africa's west coast.

Completed last year, the giant sand dune — reinforced with a series of forts — is a pivotal factor in the intensified war with the Algerian and Libyan-backed guerrillas who want an independent western Sahara republic. Some of the fiercest fighting in the six-year struggle between Moroccan troops and the native Polisario Front occurred late last year.

Morocco has sought to absorb the territory, which is rich in phosphates, since Spain relinquished it in 1976. A large imperial state in pre-colonial times, Morocco contends the colony is its rightful heritage.

NAMIBIA-SOUTH AFRICA-ANGOLA — Outside of South Africa itself, mineral-rich Namibia stands as the last major colonial African territory dominated by whites. Although it is on the verge of independence, its northern frontier is still war-torn.

South Africa, which was given custody of neighboring Namibia (then South-West Africa) under a 1920 League of Nations mandate, refused to give up control despite a 1966 United Nations order revoking the mandate.

ARGENTINA-CHILE — For the first time in centuries, the Pope had to step into a South American land dispute in late 1978 to stop a near-war over the ownership of three tiny islands at the southernmost tip of the continent.

Inhabited only by a handful of fishermen and insignificant in

themselves, the islands may be stepping stones to deep-sea oil and mineral rights, and to claims to Antarctic territory. The century-old tug of war between Argentina and Chile over the Beagle Channel boundary line is the final frontier conflict along their 3,298-mile border.

Learn latest info on arthritis

A cordial invitation is extended to all residents to attend a free lecture stressing treatment of arthritis on Wednesday, May 10, at 7 P.M., by the New England Rehabilitation Hospital, Woburn.

The keynote speaker will be Dr. Irl J. Don (M.D.) co-director of the New England Arthritis Center and staff physician at the Rehab Hospital. He is a resident of Lexington.

The program on arthritis will be one in the series of educational lectures sponsored by the Rehab Hospital. It will be held during the observance of National Hospital Week and will stress the theme, "You've Got A Friend in the Hospital." May is also being observed as Arthritis Month.

Dr. Don pointed out that arthritis is one of the most chronic and disabling diseases in the U.S. with more than 31 million sufferers.

A Question and Answer period will follow. The program is free. Those planning to attend are asked to telephone 935-5050, Extension 388, so a adequate accommodations can be made.

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SATURDAY SPORT INJURY CLINIC

Dr. Mark S. Chiacchi will open his office on Saturday mornings for the diagnosis and treatment of common sport and recreational injuries.

The focus of this clinic is designed to evaluate muscle-bone coordination and interaction, relative to physical activity, as well as treating the recreational injury.

Hours are from 9:30 a.m. through 12 noon, each Saturday. No appointment is necessary; people will be seen on a first-come basis.

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Little known facts

The world's oceans contain enough salt to cover the United States with a layer 1½ miles deep. National Geographic World magazine says.

The nation's most heavily traveled toll road, the New Jersey Turnpike, logs 2.8 billion vehicle miles a year — and yet is one of the country's safest routes, National Geographic reports.

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This week's poetry choices

SPRING RAINS

The wet swirling wind-swept leaves
Encircle the grey-worm, moss-eaten
clothespole.
Its white-rope lines dance to the
serenade
The green summer water-hose
climbs the post
Watering seeds in the plastic milk
bottle bird feeder
Chicadees dart about catching bits
of food
Their aviatric tricks resemble the
precision of a seamstress, sewing
Just by feel, not even looking
At the layers of cloth draped over
her lap
Drops of water now spatter the large
paned windows
Painting their "droplet art" in
unison
The echo of a piano concerto is
heard,
Thunder being the loud low keys on
the piano's board.
Leaves paste themselves against the
window
Trying to hold on until the bamboo
fingers of the rake
Remove them to plastic green bags
Their caskets of sleep.

Darrell Halloran
Reading

MOTHER'S DAY

Some Mothers are happy and
Some very sad.
They gave to their country
The only Son they ever had.
He! Well, could have been that
Unknown soldier
Dear God; his country should
Have taken him when much older
So! little time, from his crib
To the call of duty
It seems like only yesterday
I held that little bundle
Of beauty
Please; dear God no more
Senseless wars
To mankind, let him open
His doors.

Grace P. Layman
27 North St.
Stoneham.

MOTHER

We set a day aside early year and
call it Mother's Day.
We bring her cards or flowers that
all
have this to say.
We love you Mom with all our heart
you mean alot to us.
You sacrificed your time each day
all without a fuss.
You gave us strength
when we were weak.
You taught us
when and how to speak
You gave us hope
when all seemed lost.
You gave your best
at any cost
I thank God when ere I pray
and not just on Mother's Day.
That in His arms He will embrace
my wonderful Mother with all His
grace.

Anthony Manconi
Winchester

TO ME

Accept me,
For as I have accepted you.
Try to understand me,
And the reasons why I do the things I
do.
Listen to me,
Sharing with me your dreams and
fears.
Trust me,
When I have given you reason to
doubt.
Forgive me,
After I've driven you to scream and
shout.
Want me,
Even though sometimes I'm just too
much to bear.
Need me,
And I'll show you that I do truly
care.
Have enough respect for me.
So I know that the others are only
few.
Know me.
For this is written to show, that I
want to
Continue to know you, too.

L. Moore
27 West Street
Wilmington

STEPHEN & ELIZABETH

My grandchildren, so lovable, so
young.
Are the music of the universe yet to
be sung.
In their face beams simple, pure
innocence,
That breaks my heart, with
radiation so intense.

Why do I want to cry when I gaze at
their faces,
Where the woes of the world show no
traces?
In their beautiful eyes, on their ruby
lips
Are contained all the world's most
wondrous gifts.

And when they lay quiet, asleep in
their bed
After the kisses and the prayers
have been said,
Why do I weep as I caress those dear
faces,
Yet completely untouched by all
worldly traces?

Because their heavenly bodies hold
secrets of my being
They will unlock hidden doors,
where I'll be seeing,
What my passage through life was
meant to fulfil.
These children will transport me,
'tho stand still.

Mary K. Brennan
62 Converse St.
Wakefield

DID YOU EVER DREAM ABOUT A

BOY?
Did you ever dream about a boy
Who you didn't know
Did you ever dream about a boy
When you thought he'd say no go
Did you ever dream about a boy
While you were lonely and depressed
Did you ever dream about a boy
When your life was a great big mess
Did you ever dream about a boy
Who you thought was Mr. Right
Did you ever dream about a boy
Who kissed and squeezed you tight
Did you ever dream about a boy
Who you'd like to be with
Did you ever dream about a boy
Who was awfully fun to be with
Did you ever dream about a boy
For a month or two
Did you ever dream about a boy
Who said, "I love you too!"

Trish Allosso
16 Brandt Drive
Woburn

Every time a jogger's
running shoes strike the
ground, 26 bones, about
20 muscles, and more
than 100 ligaments in
each foot are jolted.
Running puts the foot
under pressure equal to
about three times body
weight. National
Geographic World
magazine reports.

LIFE AT THE WHITTIER

I had been riding all night
When up ahead in the distance
I saw a shimmering light
My head grew heavy and my sight
grew dim,
I had to stop for the night.

I stayed at the Whittier,
Room 25
There weren't any cobwebs,
No dust in my eyes.

I awoke the next morning
By a knock on my door
"Do you need any towels,
Would you like any more?"

Then Marge came around the corner
And started yelling at them
"Watch out for the ashtrays,
Some people leave them!"

Then she peaked in the windows
To check the bedspreads
Was the rug vacuumed?
Did the girls make the beds?

I went down to breakfast,
Marybeth wasn't there.
So Martha took over
And asked if I wanted a beer.

The pancakes weren't crumbly,
The coffee was cold,
And the eggs that she served me
Were covered with mold.

I went straight to the bathroom
And threw up a storm.
Cathy, Julie and Kathi
Were in their usual mental form.

I decided to leave then,
Kathi's laugh pushed me out.
It was funny as all hell
Without any doubt!

I went for the door
And Bonnie was there.
"You ain't leaving any tip?
Then don't come back here!"

I got in my caddy
And ut it in reverse
Cathy and Julie were whistling
And Manna started to curse!

And as soon as I was out of range,
I said, "God, People are strange!!"

Cathy Poser
8 Vantagebury Road
Woburn
and
Julie Veno
10 Canterbury Road
Woburn

Submit your poems

Local poets are encouraged to
contribute a poem to the weekly
poetry choice in this section of the
newspaper by following these simple
rules:

- (1) Submit no more than three
poems at a time.
- (2) Do not enclose originals as this
newspaper will not return any
submissions.
- (3) No publication of your poem is
guaranteed and there will probably
be a lengthy period between sub-

mittal and publication, because of
the volume of poems that are sent in.
(4) Write as legibly as you can or
type your poem. Poems have been
rejected because no one at the
newspaper can read them.
(5) This newspaper will neither
charge a fee nor pay a fee for
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All entries should include name
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Poems should be mailed to:
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Full- and part-time clerical positions available in our Trust Operations Center. Positions require: an aptitude for figures, analytical skills, familiarity with office procedure, accurate typing, and experience in the use of calculators and adding machines.

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Permanent part-time position available, Monday through Friday, 9-3, in our Burlington headquarters office. This position involves greeting applicants, answering phones, typing and filing, and other clerical duties for the department.

Position requires: accurate typing skills (45-50 wpm), previous office experience, pleasant telephone manner, and good organizational skills.

Interested applicants may call 229-4534 for further information. BayBank Middlesex, 7 New England Executive Park, Burlington, MA 01803.

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BayBank Middlesex

SECRETARIES

All of these positions require well organized, professional, detail-oriented, above average secretarial and typing skills ideally coupled with Wang Word Processing experience along with people oriented communication skills. At least 2-3 years previous secretarial experience is preferred.

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This position is based in Woburn and reports to our Manager, Educational Services.

SECRETARY:

This position is based in Burlington and will support our Legal and Treasury Departments.

SECRETARY:

This position reports to our Manager — Product Presentation and is based in Burlington.

SENIOR SECRETARY:

This position reports to the Director — National Sales and is based in Burlington. The ideal candidate must have three to five (3-5) years current secretarial experience ideally in a Regional or National Sales environment, coupled with a two year secretarial degree.

For any of the above positions, please contact S. Hapner at 272-7070, Ext. 402.

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We are offering a good salary with Blue Cross/Blue Shield available, an 8:00-4:30 workday, and a convenient location near Routes 93 and 128. If you are an independent worker and a high school graduate, some college experience is a plus, contact Donna 438-7500 for an appointment or write to:



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Excellent opportunity for dependable, organized individual with secretarial experience in an engineering department. Working in our engineering department, you will be involved with budget monitoring, purchasing coordination, documentation of test specs, product specs and proposals. Prefer computer machine background, shorthand a plus.

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Must be familiar with mechanical assembly, soldering techniques. At least 1-2 years' experience preferred.

Senior Level Technician

For board level test and repair of computer-based product, also working with and aiding other technicians. Write diagnostic software and recommend test methods and fixturing. Should be familiar with programming in BASIC.

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For bread board and test of analog and digital circuits. Prototype construction and debug-oriented. BASIC language programming a plus. 3 years' engineering tech or equivalent.

We offer excellent salaries and a full benefits program including tuition reimbursement, health and life insurance, and success sharing plan.

Interested applicants should call 273-4780 and ask for the Human Resources office.



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- Pleasant, small company atmosphere

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Autologic, Inc., one of the world's leading producers of computerized phototypesetting equipment has an immediate opening for an Inventory Control Coordinator. Your responsibilities will include controlling inventory part shortages and overages, follow-up on return material authorizations and coordinating freight shipments. Additionally, you'll maintain order files and records, expedite orders and generate in-put and out-put of inventory systems. Typing speed of 50 wpm required. We offer a very competitive starting salary and excellent benefits. Please call or send resume to Frank Pasidaro.

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933-3700

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10 Elizabeth Drive
Chelmsford

Join us for coffee and doughnuts.

MACHINISTS (2nd Shift)

Should possess a trade school background and a minimum of 2-4 years' experience on CNC or NC equipment. Experience as an A/R machinist also required.

If you are unable to talk with us at this time, please call Ken Howard at 275-5400, ext. 3682, or send your resume to him at GCA/Burlington Division, 10 Elizabeth Drive, Chelmsford, MA 01824.

Directions: Take Exit 29 off Route 3 North. Make right turn at top of ramp. Elizabeth Drive is the first left.



An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

Bunker Ramo, RF Burlington Operations, a leader in precision coaxial connectors and cable assemblies, and a continually growing company, currently has the following opportunities available.

Mechanical Assemblers

This is an excellent opportunity if you enjoy working with your hands. You'll be performing measurements, preparing cable and soldering connectors onto cable. Previous experience desired.

Our excellent benefits package includes company-paid medical, dental and life insurance, disability income insurance, and educational reimbursement.

Interested individuals please call for an appointment. 272-4420

BUNKER RAMO

AMPHENOL NORTH AMERICA
RF Burlington Operations
21 B Street, Burlington, MA 01803
(formerly B&W Associates)

We are conveniently located off Rte. 128, near the Burlington Mall.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F/H

PRODUCTION CONTROL EXPEDITER

We are seeking a flexible energetic person to aid in various duties in Production Control Department. Responsibilities are expediting outside orders, stocking parts, and record keeping. Some experience required in external expediting, handling parts in stock room and clerical duties.

Call 617-933-9510 and ask for Joe Asprey.

KEVLIN
Microwave Corp.
10 Henshaw Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal Opportunity Employer

Automotive Receptionist

Must be pleasant and have good telephone manner. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. Monday-Friday.

Contact: Ernest Scanzio

245-8000, Ext. 13

IMMEDIATE OPENING

Full time position available for person to process workers compensation medical payments. Experience helpful but not necessary. Good typing skills and aptitude for working with figures a must.

Call Mrs. Scullin at
729-4878

for an interview

Help Wanted Package Store

Full Time
Part Time

Write: Box 2886
Woburn Daily Times
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

BUS PERSON

Monday thru Friday 6 a.m. - 2 p.m. Great position for early riser. Benefits include: Blue Cross, vacations, meals, holidays. Busy restaurant. Experience preferred. Good tips.

Apply in person to:
HOLIDAY INN
(Exit 28 off Route 128)
Woburn, Mass. 01801

TECHNICAL WRITER

Excellent opportunity for experienced technical writer to work on software/hardware user manual for pharmacy/healthcare related turnkey system.

To arrange a personal interview, please call D. Lyons or L. Pohlig at 272-7723.

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
An affirmative action/equal opportunity employer

Opportunity For Employment

In the highly specialized field of Geriatrics.
Accepting applications for full or part time employment.

RN's — LPN's
7-3 SHIFT

Good benefits. Competitive wage scale.
Weekend shift differential.

Call Mrs. Devereaux or Mrs. Farrow at
— 933-8175 —

WOBURN NURSING HOME

18 Frances Street, Woburn, MA



30-6

CMC KEY TO DISC 129 OPERATORS 2nd Shift

P & A offers paid holidays, vacations and excellent benefits (Health and Dental). Experience necessary.

For personal interview, call Barbara Miller at
— 272-7723 —

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA 01803
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Full Time and Part Time Teller

Experience preferred but not necessary.

Call.....Carolyn Cassidy
935-7050

Insurance Agency

Seeking two individuals:

1 - Personal Lines Dept.
1 - Commercial Lines Dept.

Candidates should be experienced in rating/coverages/claims procedures, etc. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call 935-0674 or send resume to:
Martini Insurance Agency
P.O. Box 565, Woburn, MA 01801

Administrative Bookkeeper

Responsible individual to handle bookkeeping and administrative responsibilities for small office next to Burlington Mall. Hours 9-1. Resume and references required.

273-2505

opportunity**ACCOUNTS CLERK**

We have an immediate opening for a person with a bookkeeping background to handle a variety of duties.

The ideal candidate will have a strong math aptitude and light typing skills. Credit experience helpful.

We offer a convenient location, pleasant working conditions, good starting salary and excellent fringe benefits.

For more information, please contact Susan Tattan at 245-6000, Ext. 263.
NO CALLS AFTER 3 P.M. PLEASE

AMERICAN MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANIES

WAKEFIELD, MA 01880

An equal opportunity employer M/F

Travis Personnel... Where the Goods Job Are

Admin. Sec. to \$300 Tech. Sec. to \$285

Purchasing background preferred for small electronics firm. A variety of responsibilities & growth potential.

Sec. \$255 + Sales & mktg. group. Busy phones. W.P. exp. helpful.

Gen. Office \$160 Sec. to \$250

Dependable person with 6 mo. experience for this busy manufacturing firm. Variety of duties.

Several other excellent positions are available. Companies pay all fees.

Drop in or call Linda or Esther, 272-6750
Opening evenings by appointment.

TRAVIS PERSONNEL 223C Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, Mass. 01803

Secretary/Admin. Ass't.

An excellent administrative position exists in the Marketing Department of our growing computer company. Opportunity for an articulate, career-oriented individual to make an important contribution. Excellent communication skills along with good typing, project coordination and marketing experience. A positive commitment to be part of a winning team will make you a VIP in this position. Please call the Personnel Department at 272-8372 or stop by Computrend, Inc., 22 "A" Street, Burlington, MA 01803. An equal opportunity employer.

COMPUTREND

THE SOURCE FOR DATA TERMINALS

EXPERIENCED Pressman

FULL TIME POSITION

A.B. Dick 360 Operator. Must have knowledge of Itek, camera, platemaking and stripping.

Apply in person only

Highland Printing

413 Main St., Stoneham Square

ATTENTION

We Have Lots of Job Opportunities For You
— 3 of 82 listings —

SECY/No Steno (32 hour work week) to \$280 wk.

Small growing local manufacturing firm seeks multi-talented secretary to assist with all aspects of running a successful business. Lots of public contact! Position requires good typing, CRT experience a plus. Position offers excellent benefits including dental and profit sharing. Call now!

ENGINEERING SECY. to \$15,600K

Excellent opportunity for experienced technical secretary. Excellent interpersonal skills and technical typing skills required. Position includes maintaining confidential material, travel arrangements and general office work. Best benefits in town!

CLERK TYPIST/PERSONNEL \$250 wk.

Bright beginner needed to work in fast paced exciting field of PERSONNEL! Great applicants, answer phones and handle heavy load of paper work! If you can type 60 WPM and are ready to roll up your sleeves and work this is the spot for you. Excellent benefits including tuition. Don't miss out let's talk now!

CONSULTANTS WHO CARE — ALL FEES PAID BY CLIENT COMPANIES

CIRCLE EMPLOYMENT CONSULTANTS
6 N. E. Exec. Park...Burlington... 273-4660

ELECTRONIC TEST TECHNICIAN

Test technician needed for testing various electrical components and semi-conductor devices. Should be familiar with electronic test instrumentation. Previous experience preferred.

Excellent working conditions and employee benefits. Salary negotiable.

Contact Bill Briggs, 272-9050

ASSOCIATED TESTING LABORATORIES INC.

Second Avenue, Northwest Industrial Park
Burlington, MA 01803
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Receiving Clerk

40 to 44 hrs./wk. Job includes various receiving functions. Many benefits available. No experience needed. Apply in person.

Oscodrug

Woburn Shopping Plaza — Woburn, MA

PART TIME Banquet Servers

Must be over 18
Apply in person

Caruso Diplomat
Route 1, Saugus

WORD PROCESSORS

LAMIER DEC. WANG
Flexible schedules. Long and short term assignments.

• Top Rates • Benefits
• Paid Vacations
• Never A Fee

Just TEMPORARY
— 273-1421 —

Ask about our referral bonus program

AVON Start at the Top SELL AVON

We're the world's largest direct selling company.

CALL NOW if you live in Woburn, Burlington or Stoneham. Call:

Judy Grasso at 395-5643

In Wilmington call Dee Vicari at 658-5140

Summer Position Burlington Center Area

Ideal for retired person or student preparing computer supplies for shipment, receiving and restocking shelves, miscellaneous office duties in small sales office. Flexible hours.

— 272-7158 —

Ask for Pam

DOMESTIC AIRFREIGHT FORWARDER

seeks ambitious dedicated person to handle forwarding and other office duties. Good with figures. Salary commensurate with experience. Company paid benefits.

Call Mary at

— 569-4613 —

Cashier

Need an honest and dependable person part time for small store, Saturday and Sunday nights, 18 or over preferred.

— APPLY —

Citgo

178 Main St., Reading
equal opportunity employer

A.M. Drivers

— WANTED —

4 A.M. to 7 A.M. Must have own car.

Call

Reading News

612 Rear Main St., Reading

— 944-1886 —

RN's, LPN's, Nurses Aides We need you!

An interesting variety of challenging assignments available in all areas of nursing. Choose your hours; earn to top pay, paid vacation and special benefits. Call:

Paramedical Nursing Services

— 273-1565 —

Part Time Flexible Hours

Require someone who has dictaphone experience, rapid typing. Proficiency in spelling required. Call 8:30-4:30.

Ask for Ms. Bleck

272-8045

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

Dolan-Jenner
ELECTRONIC CONTROLS FIBER OPTICS

Electronic Assemblers
PC Board and light mechanical assembly. Experience preferred but not necessary.

Electro-Mechanical Assemblers
Light assembly work for persons with ability to work with hand tools. NO experience required.

General Factory Workers
Excellent entry-level opportunity for versatile and industrious individuals on our production team. Training will be provided in a wide variety of production operations.

D.J.I. is a well-established manufacturer of industrial electronic controls and fiber optics and offers competitive starting wage, opportunity for advancement, pleasant working conditions and a full fringe benefits package.

Apply in person for an interview
Dolan-Jenner Industries, Inc.
P.O. Box 1020, Blueberry Hill Industrial Park
(off Holton Street)
Woburn, MA 01801
— 935-7444 —
an equal opportunity employer

**And Now We Need An
AMBITIOUS
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT**
To Help Us Handle Our Rapid Growth

Here is the chance to work with one of the most exciting electronics firms in the area. This newly created, entry-level job will involve a wide variety of tasks...providing great exposure for growth within DMC. Duties will include summarizing marketing data, generating reports, running our world-wide literature program, teletype operation and varied special projects for management.

You will need good typing skills, a pleasant/flexible attitude and the desire to grow.

We offer an exceptional benefits package which includes company paid major medical insurance with dental coverage, college tuition reimbursement and profit sharing.

To arrange for an immediate interview, call Carol Olivito, at 729-7870.

DMC
Dynamic Measurements Corp.
8 Lowell Avenue, Winchester, Mass. 01890
An Equal Opportunity Employer

TASC is a successful, growing applied research organization which traditionally expects and recognizes important contributions of members of our office force. We currently have the following responsible, interesting office openings.

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Carry out varied clerical and accounting duties within our general accounting and financial analysis activities. Requires interest in working with figures, good interpersonal skills, and ability to work independently.

TECHNICAL TYPIST
Type a variety of technical documents on an IBM System 6 Word Processor, working from rough drafts. Requires at least one year tech typing experience; and word processing background is helpful.

TASC offers a convenient location near Routes 128, 28 and 93; modern, well-equipped and pleasant facilities; a comprehensive benefits program (including 3 weeks' vacation); and profit sharing. Please telephone Annette L. Menkello, (617) 944-6850.

U.S. Citizenship Required.
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

TASC
The Analytic Sciences Corporation
One Jacob Way, Reading, Mass. 01867

You get the best at NEC...competitive wages...excellent working environment...and outstanding company-paid benefits to include medical, dental, life and accident insurance; an education reimbursement program, and much, much more.

Right now we have an outstanding opportunity and we invite you to apply for the following position at our conveniently located Woburn facility.

Material Handler

You will be responsible for unpacking our computer terminals from shipping boxes and will prepare product for shipment to our customers. Must be able to lift 70 pounds.

If you are interested in this position come to 44 Cummings Park, Woburn, MA and fill out an application this Thursday, May 6 and Friday, May 7 between the hours of 10AM and 4PM.

NEC
NEC Information Systems, Inc.
44 Cummings Park, Woburn, Massachusetts 01801
A committed equal opportunity employer m/f/h/v

SYLVANIA **GE**

DATA ENTRY CLERK
Sylvania Lighting Services, the leader in the industrial/commercial lighting maintenance marketplace has an immediate opening for a qualified Data Entry Clerk at our Woburn, MA office.

The successful candidate will have responsibility for the following:

- Input cost and maintenance data on CRT key to disc terminal.
- Prepare charts, reports and verify data relative to two large customer contracts.
- Perform diversified clerical duties such as posting, collating, telephone coverage and light typing.

The individual must possess a high school diploma and either 2 years CRT or related data processing equipment experience or business school training with emphasis on data processing equipment operations.

If you are interested and feel you are qualified, applications are being accepted on Friday, May 7 from 9 - 11:30 am and on Tuesday, May 11 from 9 - 11:30 am. Please apply at the following address:

Sylvania Lighting Services Corp.
56 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

**Where the Jobs Are
— EXCLUSIVE LISTING —**

EXEC. SECY. \$280
Exp. secy needed NOW for busy office. Strong typing & steno plus admin. skills req'd.

CORP. TYPIST \$195
Edit corresp., prepare reports & interface with execs. in fast-paced firm. Accuracy needed.

BILLING CLERK \$225
Bookkeeping exp. & ability to type accurately are essential. Knowledge of 3rd Party billing.

ADMIN. ASST. \$260 +
Varied duties as supportive assistant to busy exec., work at your own pace. Steno a t.

OFFICE ASST. \$200
Several pos. available for indivs. with good typing and figure aptitude. Exc. growth.

RECEPTIONIST \$190
Outgoing indiv. needed for growing co., good typing skills, meet & greet VIPs varied duties.

Barclay
PERSONNEL SYSTEMS BY THE EMPLOYMENT PROFESSIONALS

6 Lakeside Office Park
Wakefield — 245-5610
Evening appts. arranged

Insurance Clerk Typist

Permanent full time position available in our claims department for an individual with accurate typing skills. We offer salary commensurate with ability and experience. Excellent benefits program and advancement possibility. 35 hour work week. 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

For an appointment please call
Mrs. Ansara
272-6410 — Ext. 135
Utica Mutual Insurance Co.
10 New England Executive Park,
Burlington, MA
an equal opportunity employer

Accounting Clerk

Position available for well-organized individual in accounts payable and disbursement functions. 1-2 years office experience essential. CSE offers a comprehensive employee benefit program. Contact Charleen O'Laughlin at 272-4348.

Contact Charleen O'Laughlin
at 272-4348

COMPUTER SYSTEMS ENGINEERING, INC.
16 Second Avenue
Burlington, MA 01803
Equal Opportunity Employer

CALDOR
Now Hiring
Sales Personnel
Cashiers

FULL TIME AND PART TIME

10am-2pm
2pm-6pm
Part Time Nights

Immediate employment opportunities are available throughout our store.

This is your opportunity to join a rapidly expanding organization where you can enjoy an excellent salary, employee discounts and the opportunity for advancement.

PLEASE APPLY TO STORE MANAGER
CALDOR
43 Middlesex Tpk.
Burlington, Mass
272-7560

**Good Hours and Earning Potential
Waiters & Waitresses Positions Available**

Serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with (full or part time) year round employment. Above average income, merit raises, and generous food discount provided.

Mornings and Evenings available.
For details call Kevin or Jim
— 272-5840 —

Friendly Restaurant
264 Cambridge Street
Burlington, MA 01803
equal opportunity employer m/f

Secretary to \$300
Field Engineering. Solid secretarial experience plus tech typing for Manager. Hectic environment, good growth and benefits.

Acct. Clerk to \$250
Duties include keypunching, typing and bookkeeping. Data entry experience helpful.

Sales Secretary to \$275
Good typing, shorthand with previous sales experience. Local area company.

Legal Secretary \$235
Good accurate typing, customer contact. Word processing, will train.

Marketing Sec. to \$300
For Division Manager. Education department of high tech company. Excellent typing, word processing a plus.

Double M. Placement
1 Garfield Circle, Burlington, MA 01803
— 272-1912 —

**HONEYWELL 6000
COMPUTER OPERATOR**

Full time operating position available. Experience not required but helpful.
Please contact Joe Ward between 8:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. at 272-7723, Ext. 156.

Programs & Analysis, Inc.
21 Ray Avenue, Burlington, MA
An Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

**How Hiring at
BILL & BOB'S**

Full Time - Part Time
People Wanted

Apply in person
No phone calls
57 Main Street
Woburn, MA 01801

**— WANTED —
MECHANIC
With Experience**
Exhaust, shocks, brakes.
Call Mr. Casey — 272-7800

**MIDAS
MUFFLER SHOP**
66 Middlesex Turnpike
Burlington, MA 01803

**Summer Jobs
\$150-\$320**

Local branch of national company is hiring high school and college students for various positions. Must be 18. No experience necessary. Income based on position and performance. Car necessary.

— 438-7871 —

**WE MAKE OUR POINT
We're the best...
Let us prove it to you**

Current openings include:

- CLERK TYPISTS
- CRT OPS
- DICTA TYPISTS
- SECRETARIES

272-6750

**TRAVIS
TEMPORARY
SERVICES**
223-C MIDDLESEX TPKE.
BURLINGTON, MA 01803

Cooks

Apply in person
**Caruso
Diplomat**
Route 1, Saugus

**— PART TIME —
Customer Order
Processing**

Applicant must have at least 2 years office experience.

- Be capable of handling busy telephone customer ordering.
- Order Processing and invoicing is by hand.
- Fluent use of 10 key calculator.
- Moderate typing necessary.
- Permanent work, 25 hour week.

Apply to Miss Marquis
Brite Way Corp.
11 Sixth Road
Woburn Industrial Park, Woburn
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

PATIENCE PAYS
Patient people to transport special students daily, beginning at 7 AM, in 9-passenger station wagons. No special license needed. Hourly wage with guaranteed minimum. Take car home for personal use. Must be aged 25-70 with home phone. Call 396-2701 after 10 A.M.

**TRANSPORTATION
MANAGEMENT CORP.**
Equal Opportunity Employer

**SECRETARY/
RECEPTIONIST**

Must type 50 wpm. Have several years experience in office manners and procedures. Secretarial school or equivalent. Knowledge of Xerox 800 electric typing system a plus. Retired or senior citizens welcome to apply.

**Management Resource
Associates, Inc.**
7 Wheeling Ave., Woburn, MA 01801
— 933-1600 —

**— EXPERIENCED —
GM New Car
Set-Up Man**

Apply to John Buttarro
Lannan-Chevrolet Olds.
40 Winn St.
Woburn, MA 01801

**290 Mishawum Road
Woburn, MA 01801**
Applications now being accepted for
FULL TIME
Cafeteria Work
PART TIME — Day & Night
**FLOOR HELP
AND CASHIERS**
Permanent applications only
Apply at Personnel Office
Equal opportunity employer m/f

**WEEKEND AND EVENING
Deli Help**

PART TIME
Call 438-8165
for appointment

Montvale Deli and Bakery
58 Montvale Ave., Stoneham, MA 02180

**— HELP WANTED —
Stock and Cashiers**

Hiring for Summer hours. Stock Clerks. Must be available at least two nights per week 5-10 p.m. plus Saturdays. Cashiers must be available afternoons (1:30 to 5:30) and evenings (5:30-10 p.m.) 3 to 4 shifts per week.

— APPLY IN PERSON —
Reading Liquors, Inc.
"HOME OF EXECUTIVE CHOICE"
345 Main St., Reading, MA 01867

**Forklift
Mechanics**
Two Experienced Mechanics
One Entry Level Mechanic

Good benefits.
Salary commensurate with experience.
Please write:
Box No. 1172
Daily Times & Chronicle
25 Montvale Ave., Woburn, MA 01801

**Auto
Dismantler**
Full Time
Outside work. Tools required. Apply in person.

**WOBURN
Auto Parts**
240 Mishawum Rd.
Woburn

DRIVER

With Class II license for wholesale distributor. No experience necessary, will train. Good working conditions, excellent benefits and fine opportunity.

Call 935-7990
Harvey Industries Inc.
33 Commonwealth Ave.
Woburn, Mass.

**Tennis Instructor
and
Tennis Coach**
For Summer Youth Program
— BURLINGTON —
Recreation Dept.
— 272-7330 —

**Accounts Receivable
— CLERK —**

Part Time Hours: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.
To assist in Accounts Receivable Department. Filing and Related duties.
Please call Alice Cataldo, Accounts Receivable Supervisor
935-4450, Ext. 328

Mast Industries, Inc.
270 West Cummings Park
Woburn, MA 01801

Nursing Assistants
Full Time or Part Time — 7-3, 3-11

Benefits include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, Profit Sharing, holiday pay, sick days, educational reimbursement, shift differential and vacation pay. Salary commensurate with experience and ability. Call for appointment Monday thru Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

— 665-7050 —
MIDDLESEX FELS NURSING HOMES
Melrose, Mass.

**CARPET CLEANING
TECHNICIANS
FULL TIME**

Sears, Roebuck and Company licensee, RGM Services, Inc., is now hiring for carpet cleaning technicians. Applicants for this position must have a valid driver's license, like hard work and be able to operate a van in a safe professional manner. We offer a good salary and benefits package. For consideration please call 617-933-0580
equal opportunity employer m/f

933-3700

"JOB MART"

933-3700

Woburn, Burlington, Winchester, Lynnfield, Reading, North Reading, Wilmington, Tewksbury and Stoneham.

**Clerk Typist
Medical Records**

Full time position on the 3PM-11PM shift. Monday-Friday. Responsible for maintenance of medical records. Good typist. Enjoy detailed work.

O.R. Workroom Aide

Full time position Monday-Friday. No previous experience required.

**Food Service Aides
On Call**

We are seeking a responsible individual to work on an on-call basis. Hours: 6:15AM-2:15PM. Duties include assembly, distribution and serving food to hospital patients.

**PBX Operator
On Call**

Dependable person with prior telephone or switchboard experience to work on-call. Hours vary.

Please call Helen Hogan, in Employee Relations, at 729-9000, ext.276.

WINCHESTER HOSPITAL
Winchester, MA 01890
An equal opportunity employer M/F

**PART TIME
EVEs. & SAT.
WOBBURN**

National telemarketing firm is interviewing for circulation sales positions for major publications from our modern location directly off Route 128. Guaranteed salary plus bonus leads to an average of \$80-\$200 per week. Mature articulate persons to start immediately.

For an interview call after 3pm weekdays
938-1250

**TOWN OF WINCHESTER
DEPT. OF PUBLIC WORKS
Skilled Laborers**

Performs a broad scope of manual work duties within the department including water and sewer construction and maintenance. Previous construction experience essential and a class 2 driver's license desirable.

Salary Range \$6.45-\$6.83 per hour

Applicants should apply at the
Department of Public Works
15 Lake Street
Winchester, MA 01890
Dominic J. Serratore
Director of Public Works

WAREHOUSE WORKER

For wholesale distributor. No experience necessary. Will train. Good working conditions, excellent benefits and fine opportunity.

Call 935-7990
Harvey Industries Inc.
33 Commonwealth Ave.
Woburn, Mass.

**PART TIME
PROGRAMMER**

A part time programmer is required for business application program development using the Basic language. Hours are flexible, and a minimum of 16 hours per week is necessary.

To arrange for an interview, or for more information, please call Personnel at 729-7860.

L.L. ROWE COMPANY

Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal opportunity employer M/F

LPN

3-11 — 2 days
24 bed nursing home.

Nurses' Aide

3-11

Call
245-2483

**TOP SPEED TYPISTS
MAG CARD OPERATORS
CRT and DATA ENTRY**

Flexible schedules. Long and short term assignments.

• Top Rates • Benefits
• Paid Vacations
• Never A Fee

**Just
TEMPORARY**

— 273-1421 —
Ask about our referral bonus program

**OFFICE
CLEANERS**

Burlington Areas

Monday-Friday

5-9 p.m.

Mature-minded people only.

**FLOOR CARE
CLEANING CO.**

273-0667

BOOKKEEPERS

1 full time & 1 part time

PAYROLL CLERK

Part time

**ACCOUNTS
RECEIVABLE
CLERK**

Part time

For growing company relocating to Stoneham.

Call **288-3800**

BUYER

As a custom manufacturer of shipboard electrical equipment for the U.S. Navy and its shipbuilders, we offer a challenging position as a Buyer responsible for a variety of requirements related to naval procurement manufacturing.

The successful candidate should have:

- 2-5 years successful buying experience in defense or naval-related manufacturing.
- Hardware buying experience necessary.
- Demonstrated oral and written skills.

This salaried position offers good compensation and benefits, as well as the opportunity to participate in a dynamic and growing industry. To arrange for an interview, please call Personnel at 729-7860.

L.L. ROWE COMPANY

Manufacturers of Marine Electrical Equipment
66 Holton Street
Woburn, MA 01801
Equal opportunity employer M/F

RN's, LPN's, AIDES**Good News!**

Do you want...
To earn top pay, paid vacation and benefits?
Your choice of days and hours?
Varied and challenging assignments?

If so, Paramedical is your answer!

One of the state's oldest, most respected private nursing services, PARAMEDICAL now offers you the best nursing opportunities in the Greater Burlington area.

**PARAMEDICAL
NURSING SERVICES**

— 273-1565 —

RECEPTIONIST

We are seeking a versatile experienced individual to join our unique, growing company. The successful candidate will possess strong typing, and communication skills. Competitive salary with excellent benefit package!

Please call or send resume to Kathy Daley
U.S. WINDPOWER, INC.

160 Wheeler Road
Burlington, MA 01803
273-4502

**FOOD SERVICE
PART TIME**

A growing food service company has a permanent part time opening in the Burlington area for a person to operate a small self-service counter along with cashiering, ordering, and filling of vending machines. This is a Monday through Friday position. Hours: 8am to 2pm. Competitive wages, uniforms provided.

Please call 986-5253 between 9am and 3pm for an interview appointment.

Dining Management Services, Inc.

Equal opportunity employer

PRIVATE GREENHOUSE**Needs Man or Woman**

Private estate greenhouse owner is looking for an individual with broad experience in wide range of greenhouse growing: carnations, clematis, orchids, mums, annuals, etc. Must be highly reliable.

Call
729-8880

Insurance Agent

Career position opening in the greater Reading area with the John Hancock Insurance Company, a Multi Line Company. Experience not necessary. We will train you. Guaranteed salary plus commission. Potential \$20,000 or more first year. Also excellent fringe benefits.

Call For interview — Mr. DeVellis

944-6370

an equal opportunity employer

**PART TIME
— WEEKEND —
RENTAL AGENT**

For Burlington apartment complex. Light typing, some experience helpful. Must be reliable. Hours 10-4.

CALL
272-1897

for appointment between 9 & 5

**XL-3
Driller/
Router**

Must be experienced. Full time. 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Hi-Tek Circuits, Inc.

5-7 Sixth Rd.,
Woburn, MA 01801
(New Boston Industrial Park)

— 935-4440 —

**Part Time
CLERICAL**

Variety of work including account payable, payroll, bank reconciliation and bookkeeping machine operation. This is a permanent position. Hours subject to mutual agreement.

Call Mr. Costello at

933-4000

Equal opportunity employer

**COLLECTORS
COLLECTORS
COLLECTORS**

Join a fast growing financial concern that is unique in its field. Generous base salary "PLUS" commissions. If you are a positive thinker and want to grow then this is the job for you. We are not a collection agency. Call today before you lose this opportunity.

Call Mr. Welch Toll free 1-800-792-5203 or Woburn 933-9016

Agencies need not call!

Paramount Acceptance

Secretaries Data entry Typists
Immediate openings in various companies through our temporary help service. Arrange your own work schedule. Our company offers top pay, vacation pay and there is never a fee.

Call today —

Ask for Diane

— 273-3040 —

97 Cambridge St.

Burlington, MA

(Rear of Treffrey R.E.)

an equal opportunity employer

**I'm Looking For
Women (or Men)
Who Want To
Make It To
The Top**

A management position can be yours after six months specialized training. Earn executive style income (from \$20,000 - \$35,000 comm.) in management. We will send you to school for a minimum of two weeks, expenses paid; train you in the financial field, selling and servicing established accounts. You need to be over 25, have a good car, be bondable, be ambitious and aggressive. Hospitalization, Major Medical, and exceptional profit sharing and savings program. This is an exciting career opportunity for the right person. 90% of sales will be made to our present accounts. To arrange for a confidential personal interview, call:

Tony Dianni
1-835-4800
Mon., Tues., Wed.
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

an equal opportunity employer

**MEN'S
CLOTHING
SALES**

We have an immediate opening in our Men's Clothing Department for an individual with prior men's clothing sales experience. Some alterations experience helpful. Schedule includes Saturdays and evenings.

We offer good starting salaries and excellent benefits including 20% discount on most purchases.

Please apply in person to our Personnel Office, located on the corner of 3A and Winn Street, Burlington, Monday-Friday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m.

**Phil's
BASEMENT STORES**
Burlington

equal opportunity employer

- Re-entering the Job Market?
- Between jobs?
- Career searching?
- Raising a family?

**LET
FIRST
TEMPORARY
HELP!**

Test the market! Take a few minutes of your time to register with us at no obligation to you. You may be pleasantly surprised.

**Just
TEMPORARY**

175 Cambridge St.,
Burlington, MA

— 273-1421 —

an equal opportunity employer

**Dental
Assistant**

Part Time

Oral surgery office.

CALL
729-7550

an equal opportunity employer

**MOTHER'S
HOURS**

Secretarial skills including typing, (45 WPM plus), filing, and other clerical duties. Hours may be arranged for qualified applicants.

For more information contact Marlene at

729-8200

an equal opportunity employer

FULL TIME**Cook**

40 hour week

Excellent pay, company benefits, growing company.

Call for an appt.

935-7210

an equal opportunity employer

**General Kitchen
HELP**

Apply in person

**Caruso
Diplomat**

Route 1, Saugus

— 511 —

**MODERN
PERIO OFFICE**

Seeking Full Time

Experienced

**DENTAL
ASSISTANT**

to handle multiple duties.

HYGIENIST

1 or 2 days

— BURLINGTON —

272-4200

an equal opportunity employer

**Office
Furniture
Installers**

People wanted to install modular office partitions and furniture.

Please call

938-0611

an equal opportunity employer

**Inside
Claims Adjuster**

Must have 1-2 years experience in auto property damage and physical damage. Salary commensurate with experience.

Call Mr. Divone at — 272-6410

or send resume to:

**Utica National
Insurance Group**

10 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803

an equal opportunity employer

HOUSEKEEPER

Full or Part time

Heavy Housework/laundry

Call

935-4094

Country Club Heights

Retirement Residence

an equal opp. employer

5-7

SUPERVISOR

Part Time

5 nights weekly, for

office cleaning service in

Billerica area. Experience preferred

but will train.

1-433-2524

5-7

DATA ENTRY CLERK

Data entry clerk needed to operate IBM Systems 34 Terminal in a small, but busy regional sales office. Duties include input in, billing and inventory data, editing reports, filing and some bookwork. Minimum of 1 years experience necessary. Salary commensurate with experience. Excellent benefits.

Please call 935-7723 for appointment.

THIKOL/DYNACHEM CORP.

An equal opportunity employer

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JOB MART

HELP WANTED

Good Hours & Earning Potential

Excellent opportunity to supplement your income needs with full-time or part time year round employment. Above average income, merit raises, uniforms & food discount provided. All positions available serving quality products in pleasant surroundings. For details Call Restaurant: 246-0246

FRIENDLY RESTAURANTS
152 Albion St., Wakefield

COMPUTER OPERATOR

First Shift

We have an immediate opening for an experienced computer operator to work with our newly installed IBM DOS/VSE operations system with power. This newly created position offers growth opportunity in a health care related setting. Please submit resume, including salary requirements, in confidence, to Judith Palumbo, Personnel Assistant.

TELEPHONE COLLECTOR

We have an immediate opening in our Collection Department for an experienced Telephone Collector.

Candidates interested in the above position, should contact Judith Palumbo, at 272-8000 for personal interview. These are permanent full time positions that offer competitive starting salaries plus bonus and a comprehensive benefits program to include dental insurance.

Massachusetts Hospital Association

5 New England Executive Park
Burlington, MA 01803
An equal opportunity employer

HELP HELP HELP

HEATING SERVICE TECHNICIAN

Seeking highly motivated individual with experience in Commercial/Industrial Steam and Hot Water Systems. Function of Electrical Heating and Solid State Controls. Basic knowledge of piping, performance and overhaul of centrifugal pumps a requirement. The professional we seek must be a self-starter with initiative, flexibility and demonstrated ability to provide excellent customer relations. Writing legible and intelligible service reports and letters to customers required. Excellent advancement opportunity with salary, bonus and generous benefits for qualified person.

245-3839

NEED EXTRA MONEY?

Part time messenger wanted to pick up paper work from local merchants. Flexible hours. Hourly wages plus expenses. Must have automobile and be reliable. Great for retired person or anyone looking for extra cash. Start immediately. Please call Mr. Kenny.

246-1880

CREATIVE EXPOSITIONS INC.
37 Water Street
Wakefield, Ma.

MONEY

Attractive position for men or women of neat appearance and good character for pleasant work. No layoffs. Earnings opportunity of \$250-\$500 to start. Advancement. Good benefits. Education or experience not important.

Call 272-6081

between 4 and 5 p.m.
Equal employment opportunity

HELP WANTED

EARN EXTRA MONEY!
Part time sales position. Work 3-4 hrs. 2 nights. Earn \$75. Car nec. Will train. Great for mothers. Call Louise at 944-8394. HWM3x

JOB OVERSEAS. Big money fast. \$20,000 to \$50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 3648.

FEMALE, PART TIME, high school or college students for afternoon-evenings-weekends. Ask for Mr. Duffy, The Towne Book Fair, 225 Main St., Woburn, E-Z Way Center, 935-0060.

HIGH PROFITS!
GALS INTERESTED in Home Party Sales or teaching method. New body images. 935-0389.

PART TIME. Earn \$5-10 hourly servicing our customers from home on your telephone. 232-4777.

SECRETARY Bookkeeper - requires typing & keeping accounts. Must be organized & able to follow through on detail work. Hours 8:30-5 M-F. Salary \$11,170. Send resume & letter of application to: Sharon Gilley, Director, Beebe Library, Main St., Wakefield, Ma. 01880.

CLERK TYPIST. Sun Life of Canada is looking for a few gd. typists accuracy with figures, some record keeping, filing, customer phone contact, office exp. pref. Insurance background helpful. Located in Woburn. To arrange for a personal interview please call June Burchiere at 935-8940. Sun Life is an equal opportunity employer.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SALESPEOPLE & Managers wanted for national auto club. High commissions. Lifetime vested renewals. With or without exp. Will train. Call Mr. Marvin, 396-0751.

READING DENTAL Office - secretary part time. Good typing & communication skills. Dental experience preferred. 944-4940.

JOB OVERSEAS. Big money fast. Job guaranteed. 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 2269.

A SELF STARTER 25+ who learns quickly. Job requires driving large drapery cleaning trailer around Great Boston area. Must be able to work with little supervision. Long hours occasionally req. Previous management exp. preferred. Must have own car and gd. references. Gd. incentives for right person. 245-8116.

DENTAL ASSISTANT. Part time. Trained or exp. Flex hrs. Call 933-0422.

Photo Typesetting EXP. NEC. Immed. opening. Local company. Call First Temporary. 273-1421.

Auto. Damage Appraiser Insurance Company SEEKS A PERSON who has body shop exp. and Mass. Lic. in appraising is pref. but not nec. Excel. benefit pkg. incl. co. car and growth potential. conv. North of Boston loc. 657-4114.

PRESTIGE PLACEMENT CONSULTANTS
READING DENTAL office - secretary part time. Good typing & communication skills. Dental experience preferred. 944-4940.

STITCHER WANTED - experienced in canvas & upholstery work. Apply in person. Campers Barn, 313 Main St., No. Reading.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON wanted to care for children aged 2 & 4 yrs. in my home 2 evenings per week (approx. 4-7 p.m.) 944-7375.

PROFESSIONAL PARENTS need housekeeper and supervision for 4 school age children. Hrs. flex. to your needs. 944-8147.

Help Us Fill Jobs!
WE NEED TYPISTS, various word processor operators, secretaries some shorthand, temporary F T work in Lex, Burl, Bed, Wobu, Wilm. Call Helen 658-5168, Moore Temps. Friday payroll bnfts.

Typesetter/Composer 3 MO TEMPORARY job, start immediately, top rate. Call Helen 658-5168, 658-9796, your choice hours.

PART TIME office cleaners, Rte 93 exit 15, Andover area. Mature responsible people. 6pm - 9pm. Call 275-8140.

ARE YOU A working mother who would rather be home earning \$500 - \$1000 a month??? Call 658-6240 eves.

PCAIDE
AIDE WITH Medical experience needed 2-3 nights a week. Call after 6 pm. 438-7732.

Home Health Aids
PART TIME employment, hours flexible, weekdays, evenings & weekends, caring for patients in their home. Applicants may be cert. or will train, car necessary - mileage exp. paid, exc. benefits. For interview call Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex East 438-3770 EOE/AA

COMMUNITY HEALTH Nurse part time position BS w-exp. alternate weekends, a progressive Home Health agency serving 6 communities. Send resume to Ms. Jacqueline S. Deegan, MSN, Exec Dir, Visiting Nurse Assoc. of Middlesex East, 136 Elm St., Stoneham, MA 02180.

FREE RM. and BD. for female student. May 24-Sept. in exchange for 20 hr. wk. child care. No duties on wkend or Aug. 24-Sept. 10.

PART TIME, full time mornings, afternoons and evenings. Immediate openings. Apply Factory Pools & Games tables, 156 Cambridge St., Burlington.

TODDLER TEACHER for small group in Day Care Center. Full time. Salary \$9,000 plus benefits. Previous day care experience a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 523, Woburn, MA 01801.

BABYSITTER needed for occasional daytime care of toddler, my home or yours. Call 944-1258 evenings.

MATURE RESPONSIBLE security guard wanted weekends. Must be at least 21 years of age, have own phone and transportation. Call 322-1123 between 1 and 5 PM Monday through Friday.

Typesetter/Composer FULL OR PART time immed. perm. opening. Exp. pref. Local company. Flex. schedule; top rate. BC/BS. P.O. vac. No fee. Call First Temporary, 273-1421.

PART TIME, full time mornings, afternoons and evenings. Immediate openings. Apply Factory Pools & Games tables, 156 Cambridge St., Burlington.

TODDLER TEACHER for small group in Day Care Center. Full time. Salary \$9,000 plus benefits. Previous day care experience a must. Send resume to: P.O. Box 523, Woburn, MA 01801.

COLLEGE STUDENT, Girl, West side of Wakefield, wants work tutoring in Spanish afternoons. 245-3929.

READING HIGH, Senior girl looking for summer job and pt. time wk. in fall. Neat, organized, reliable. Can do filing and some typing. Int. in dentist, doctor, or prof. office work. Ref. furnished. 944-6421.

READING AREA, Girl 15 needs pt. time or full time work. References for baby sitting and greenhouse work. 944-3396.

GIRL (16) Joanne, is looking for jobs doing errands, walking dogs, and babysitting. Call 944-6046.

AUTOMOTIVE

1975 HONDA CIVIC, new paint, brakes, tuneup. Low mi. Radio. \$1950. Call 933-0398.

1975 CHEVY VAN, V8, body good cond., inside ww. paneled, lights. Must see. Ask \$3000. Call 933-7415, ask for Tony.

1974 RED MUSTANG Ghia II. Best offer. Call 682-6339 after 7 pm.

1976 GRAND PRIX silver with red landau top, red vinyl int. 350, 2 bbl. air, AM-FM, r-defog., rally wh. 72,000 mi. Excel. cond. \$2695. 273-1413.

1978 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX, only 31,000 mi. Loaded. Showroom cond. 4 brand new Michelin tires. \$5495. 933-6319.

1975 PACER sedan American Motors. Std. shift. \$1300. Call 933-3422.

1977 VOLVO 244DL ps, pb, new tires, 36,000 plus (a lady). \$5,300. 944-6461.

1970 DUSTER 340 auto trans, some rust but solid. Reliable. \$1,000. Call 944-6390 after 6 PM.

1971 VW SUPER BEETLE runs excellent. Economical dependable transportation. \$650. Call 944-9141 after 6 PM.

1974 VW BUG, exc. mechanical condition, some rust. Asking \$1500. 944-9296, mornings.

1978 DODGE OMNI, 4 dr. 4 spd, am-fm stereo, deluxe int. & ext, rustproofed, excellent cond. \$3,295. 944-7964.

1980 MAZDA 626, 4 dr., 5 spd., AM-FM stereo, clock, r-def. 23,500 mi. 30 mpg. Excel. cond. Asking \$5900 or BO. 245-8670.

1968 PLYMOUTH, New parts. \$275. firm. call bet. 6 and 10 pm. 657-3992.

1975 OLDS STARFIRE, 6 cyl., 4 spd., good cond. New clutch, new battery, tilt steering wheel, AM-FM stereo, int. mint. 4 almost new tires. \$1800 or BO. Call 935-4219.

1974 OLDS 98 Regency Coupe, fully equip. Very clean & runs strong. 933-0783.

74 PORCHE 914, 2.0. Appearance group APPGRP. Konig. Ansa. Blau. 55 htr. 5 spd. New blk. paint. New clutch, r brakes. 5 rads. Exc. shape! \$5600. Must sell. Call John, 438-9046.

1978 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier, 6 cyl., auto., PS, PB, air, r-defog. New radials, AM-FM. \$4,000 mi. Excel. cond. Must sell. \$3200 or BO. Call after 4 pm. 944-8965.

1979 PONTIAC LEMANS wagon 39,000 mi. Rusty Jones Rustproof, ps, pb, am-fm radio, roof rack, tinted glass, exc cond. Call 664-2709. \$4295.

1974 CHEVY IMPALA sl. wgn. Good cond. runs great, ps, a-c. \$5700. or BO Call after 5, 944-1261, ask for Brad.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Supreme ps, pb, a-c. tilt wheel, swivel bucket, console. \$1375. 682-6358.

1971 CHEVELLE MALIBU SS, Conv. Black, 74K miles. Body needs some work. Asking \$1300. 245-2409.

1970 AMC 6 cyl. Air cond. \$500. 729-8292.

1972 FORD Gran Torino, 2 dr. Needs body work, but in gd. running cond. \$200 or BO. 933-2225.

1978 BUICK Regal. Silver, PS, PB, AC, low mileage. \$3850. Call 944-4187.

1978 FORD LTD. Power brakes and steering. radials. 45,000 orig. mi. Heavy duty suspension. No rust or rot. \$1400. or BO. Call 935-4391.

1971 BUICK ELECTRA, runs excel. and a 1973 Cadillac Coup. gd. cond. bE1 nds transmission. \$800 for botzmake nffer. 729-3995.

WONDERLOSS Inc new & exciting way to lose weight naturally. Contains Spirulina, eating normal tasty foods totally safe & healthy. Come see how. Free facts. Tues 8 pm HoJos, Burlington (Howard Rm)

RELATIONSHIPS INC. Video dating service for discriminating singles of all ages. Call today to meet that special someone, two or more. Call 465-0199.

SUMMER ENRICHMENT program for children ages 4-12. Aug 2-13. 9-11:30 am. Andover High School courses: Math, Chisaboo, Drama, Creative writing & more. Call 475-2992 or write Kaleidoscope, Box 506, Andover 01810 for brochure.

READING BOY (16) in Killam School area wants yard work, painting. Afternoons and wkends. Experienced. 944-3669.

AUTOMOTIVE

LOOKING FOR a used car? Always a good selection. Save Big. Hagen Auto Sales, 6 West St., Reading (rear of Mobil station) 944-7904 or 944-0229.

MUST SELL 1980 Plymouth Horizon TC3, 4 spd, 4-cyl, am-fm stereo rear defrost. 12,700 miles. \$44,000. Call 663-3199. Aftt

USED CARS for parts and salvage. Highest prices paid for late wrecks. Used parts for sale. Woburn Auto Parts, 240 Mishawam Rd, Woburn. 933-7250. Mass. Dealer's License No. 827.

Government Surplus Cars and Trucks, many sold through local sales, under \$300.00 Call 1-714-659-0241 for your directory on how to purchase. Open 24 hours.

1975 RABBIT 2 dr. auto. 26 mpg. 95K miles, good cond. Many new parts. Make an offer. 938-9043 eves. 933-6682. Leave name & tel. number.

CARS & TRUCKS, most makes and models under \$200 Sold through local government sales. 1-714-569-0241 ext. 4040 for directory on how to purchase.

1978 BUICK REGAL Coupe, 6 cyl. 40,000 miles many extras, exc. cond. \$5900. Call 729-7838.

GOVT. SURPLUS Cars and Trucks, many sold through local sales under \$300. Call 1-714-569-0241, Ext. 1336 for your directory on how to purchase.

1975 DODGE VAN, V-300, 87K. mi. V8, Reg. gas, 13 mpg. \$2150. or BO. Eves 933-4179 or 935-7185; days 935-6873.

1970 OLDS 98 Regency Coupe, fully equip. Very clean & runs strong. 933-0783.

74 PORCHE 914, 2.0. Appearance group APPGRP. Konig. Ansa. Blau. 55 htr. 5 spd. New blk. paint. New clutch, r brakes. 5 rads. Exc. shape! \$5600. Must sell. Call John, 438-9046.

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WANTED

WANTED: "WANTED MORE" than anyone for old furn, desks, china cabinets, round tables, bookcases, old dolls, wind-up toys, hall trees, commodes, sterling, paintings, banks, oriental rugs, etc. Florence, licensed auctioneer. 665-9452 or 5870.

Household Contents ATTIC TO CELLAR old fashioned furniture, glass, clocks, lamps, jewelry, crocks, frames, paintings, baskets, wicker items, bric-a-brac. Free appraisals, instant cash. Phyllis Hilton, 662-6492 or 665-8749.

PIANOS WANTED, All kinds. I will pay to move. Call 438-2488.

JUNK CARS WANTED. Will pay \$10-\$15. Call 887-7939 days, 289-4514 nights. WHN

WANTED DECOYS - wooden ducks, any cond. top prices. Call 665-7437 or 665-9821, Alma Libby. WIN

CASH PAID for antiques, used furniture, glass, wicker furniture, oak tables, old, low, military items, swords, etc. Will buy most anything. Please call 935-3389 & 272-9167.

BASEBALL CARDS and trains wanted - pay cash for Lionel, Ives, American Flyer, Marklin, Bing, etc. Baseball cards wanted. Call Bob, days 272-9778, eves. 438-6627.

ANTIQUES WANTED ANTIQUE FURNITURE, Oriental rugs, oil paintings, old toys, china, pulps, clocks & flea market items. One item or complete estates. Purchased. Richard Goddard, 944-4962.

INSTANT CASH WANTED - Good old furniture, antiques, oriental rugs, clocks, old toys, etc. Highest prices paid. Bonded & licensed. Also clean attics & cellars. We also buy estates - 1 piece or entire household. Call anytime 944-6141, Reading or 646-3666, Arlington.

ANTIQUES WANTED, ANTIQUE furniture, oriental rugs, oil paintings, clocks, china, flea market items. 1 item or complete estates purchased. Frank Kaminski 438-7595 or 3605.

ANTIQUES WANTED ANTIQUE furniture, used mahogany din. & bdrm sets, oriental rugs, oil paintings, toys, clocks & china. One item or complete estates. Diversified buyer. Richard Goddard. 944-4962 or 944-8175.

NEEDED TO BUY for visiting grandchild: playpen, car seat, and baby backpack. Please call 944-2996 after 6 pm.

WANTED TO BUY used Child Life or wooden swing set. Will pay top dollar. 942-0114.

WANTED: LIVE in companion for elderly man, private room, share facilities, male preferred woman acceptable. Call 657-7535 or 658-2820 for app.

GOOD USED car needed by college student for daily commuting, desire late seventies model with low mileage. Call 664-2637.

FLEA MARKET, Sunday May 23, DeMoulas Plaza, Wilmington. Spaces \$8 each, 2 for \$11 if reserved or before May 7. \$7 each on or after May 7. \$7 each on or after May 7. Sponsored by League of Women Voters. Call 658-4266 from 7-10 week nights.

united METHODIST Church Flea Market, May 15, 9:30-3. Rain or shine, lunch & refreshments.

8th ANNUAL FLEA FESTIVAL, 100 tables, Melrose Army, Main St. Saturday May 8, 9 am-3 pm. donation 50... Sponsored by Phi Theta Xi to benefit Melrose-Wakefield Hospital. Antiques, books, crafts, bake table, snack bar, plants, parking. Something for everyone.

DEALERS WANTED - 2nd ANNUAL ANTIQUE - Craft - Flea Market Sponsored by the Greenwood School P.T.O., 1030 Main St., Wakefield, May 22, 9 am to 2 pm. Free admission to the public. Table rentals \$10. For reservations call 246-1075 or 246-1256.

CANCELED - LEXINGTON ITEK Flea Market, May 8 (due to insufficient response).

MOTORCYCLE 1976 CB360, Exc. cond. only 4,000 miles. Brand new battery, 2 helmets. Must sell fast. \$630. Call Steve 942-0176.

1980 HARLEY DAVIDSON Sportster, black, 750 miles. Extras, great shape. \$3,000. Call 665-3983.

GARAGE SALE

INDOOR bargain basement sale. Bric Brac household items, crystal china clothes etc May 8 & 15. 10-4 45 Pomeworth St Stoneham.

GS5-125YARD SALE, 38 Salem St., Winchester, Sat., May 15, Rain Date Sun. May 16, 9-4, books, toys, clothes, records, hshld. items & misc. GS5-14

WOBURN, Sat. May 8, 11 Hawthorne St. Rain or shine. 8-3. Sofa & chair, misc. GS5-7

YARD SALE, Sat. May 8, 10-2. Feat.: child's items, furn. etc. Sale is sponsored by Linscott PTO. Held 2 doors down from Linscott School on Elm St., No early sales, Rain date May 15. GS5-7

YARD SALE, Sat. May 8, 10-2. Children's Own School, 86 Main St., Winchester. Bake table, refreshments and pony rides. Rain or shine. GS5-7

YARD SALE, Burlington, 2 Cedarwood Ln. corn. of Camb. St. Redecorated: Furn., counter top stove, many misc. items. Saturday, May 8, 10-4. GS5-7b

DRIVEWAY SALE, Sat., May 8, 403 Main St., Win. 8:30-2. Benefit Win. Animal Shelter. Good collectibles, no clothing or books. Rain date May 22. GS5-7

GIGANTIC YARD SALE FURN., JEWELRY, antiques, sports equip., baby & hshld. items, ethnic clothing, toys, primitive pine jelly cpbrd. etc. Sat. & Sun., May 8 & 9, 9 am-4:30 pm. Rain date Sat. & Sun. May 15 & 16, 9 m-4:30 pm. #3 & 9 & 15 Bellevue Ave., Winchester. GS5-7

MULTI-FAMILY Yrd sale, May 8, 10 am-5 pm. Rain date May 15. 8A Parkview Road, Woburn. Lots of variety. GS5-7

LAST AND FINAL yard clearance sale, Sat., May 8. Everything must go. YARD SALE, 38 Salem St., Winchester, Sat., May 15, Rain Date Sun. May 16, 9-4, books, toys, clothes, records, hshld. items & misc. GS5-14

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NEIGHBORHOOD yard sale, 489 Pearl St. Reading, Sat. May 8, 9AM to 2 PM. No early birds. Household

SERVICES OFFERED

SERVICES OFFERED

FOR SALE

INSTRUCTIONS

About Trash & Moving

BE SAFE - Prevent fires and accidents. Will take away rubbish from cellars, attics, yards, etc. Appliances, furniture moved or disposed of. Servicing Woburn area for past 24 years. Call 933-1868 after 3 pm. SM23x

ALUMINUM

TRIPLE TILT Aluminum comb. windows, aluminum storm doors, aluminum gutters and vinyl & aluminum siding. 944-4143. SOHC

Appliances Repaired

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs, bags, belts, replacement hoses. Built in vacuum cleaners, sold and serviced. Free estimates. Pick-up and delivery. 2 day service. 302 Montvale Ave. 933-2704. SM4x

B&H Appliance Service

CALL ANYTIME FOR repairs on major brands of washers, dryers, dishwashers, ranges, freezers & refrigerators, reasonable rates. Prompt service. Call 944-7270. SHC

Appliance Service

30 YEARS SERVING all major appliances including refrigerators, a cond. 8 am to 7 pm. 245-2824. After 7 pm. 665-3751. SOHS

APPLIANCE REPAIR

WE SERVICE AND have parts for Singer, Kenmore, Neco, Brothers, White, Morse, New Home, Necchi and most others. Singer, 295 Main St., Stoneham, 438-3268. SM3x

APPL & LAMPS rewired

& repaired. Convert lamps to 3-way. Rblt rates. pay repaired items. Don't chuck it, save it. 438-3675. SOHS

ASPHALT DRIVEWAYS

READING PAVING CO. Quality paving at reasonable prices. Call 944-7072. SOHC

Asphalt Paving

Contractor CYRUS MUGFORD & SONS. Driveways, sidewalks, parking lots. Backhoe service, septic systems installed & repaired. Tel 664-4364. SOHN

Automotive Workshop

CERTIFIED MECHANICS - Lowest prices. General auto repair, foreign and domestic. Automatic transmission specialists. Call evenings. 944-5224 for appointment. SHC

BUSINESS SERVICE

LITTLE'S BUSINESS SERVICE. Automatic typing, teletype, secretarial, tape transcriptions, resumes, newsletters, copies, large document reductions, rubber stamps, invitations, stationery, mimeographing, report binding. Room 101, 2 Linden St. 944-2669. SHC

CARPENTRY

PORCHES, Gutters, siding & roofing. Kitchens & baths remodeled. Aluminum doors & windows, metal interlock weather stripping installed. Call Art Nelson, 935-0545. SM7x

CARPENTRY

GREGORY DICTAS. New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM16x

CARPENTRY

CARPENTRY and consulting services. Specialize in custom porches and pool decks. Consultant avail. for the handyman. Call 272-1463. SM6-5

VOKE SCHOOL GRAD

SEEKS CARPENTRY jobs of all kinds. Quality work always & very reasonable rates. Call Al Bunker at 438-7491. SOHS

CONTRACTOR

WE WORK SO EACH dollar spent will increase your home value by many more dollars. Residential Maintenance, Inc. 944-6880. SO5-6C

CABINET MAKER

CUSTOM OR STOCK Kitchens-Baths, Countertops, vanities, fin. carp. Custom woodworking. Free est. Call 658-5065 or 944-5699. Sullivan Wood working. SHC

CARPENTRY

ALL TYPES, Doors, windows, porches, steps, paneling, sus. ceilings, wind cords, cust. cab. & kitchens. Reasonable rates. Days 648-1133, evs. 438-7293. SOHS

CARPENTRY

GREGORY DICTAS. New additions, porches, remodeling, finished playrooms. Bathrooms, ceramic tile kitchens, air conditioners installed. Garage doors, large and small jobs accepted. Free estimates. Call 933-0977. SM1x

CARPENTRY

ADDITIONS, Roofing, basements, siding, decks and complete remodeling. Also, aluminum replacement windows, storm windows & doors. J.M. Knox Builder, 438-6738. SOHS

CARPENTER

WHO CARES remodeling cabinets. Joseph Maksoo, 109 Bancroft Ave., Reading, 944-9031. SOHC

Peterson Const. Co.

ROOFS, DORMERS, siding and fire restorations. Check our current low prices for roofing, siding, floor sanding, foundation & cement work. Call 658-2837. SOHT

CARBS

REBUILDING American & foreign cars, all work guaranteed. Free estimates, low prices. Mobile Service, call A.T.I. Co. 245-5056. SO5-12C

CATERING

HOMESTYLE CATERERS, complete line of hot and cold buffets. Call Marion at 933-6460. SM5-16

GENERAL REPAIRS

Home remodeling, interior, carpentry, paint, paper, masonry, no job too small. Free ests. Call 438-1107. SOHS

CEILING

WE REPAIR all type of ceilings or install new ceilings of your choice. Also painting & paperhanging. Free estimates. Reasonable rates, quality work. Call Dennis 438-6651 evenings. SO5-55

CEILING

PROFESSIONALLY SPRAYED, textured. Your choice of gold, silver or clear sparkles. Free estimates. Woburn Carpentry & Remodeling, 935-1873, 935-1489. SM26x

CARPENTRY and roofing

low prices, free estimates, will go anywhere. Call Mark's Building, 862-8467. SO5-12T

CELLARS CLEANED

WE CLEAN CELLARS, yards, and attics at reasonable prices. Help prevent fires in your home. Also we'll take away iron etc. Call 933-0085. SM5x

Bathroom Ceramic Tile

REPAIRS, ACID WASHED, reglued and polished like new. Waterproofed. Free estimates. Est. 1952. Call 862-8300. SM27x

CARPET CLEANING

PERSONALIZED CARPET CLEANING. Rotary Shampoo followed by steam extraction for maximum deep down cleaning. Satisfaction guaranteed. Free Estimate, 438-2598. SS-12

B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP

PROTECT AGAINST dangerous chimney fires by having your chimney cleaned professionally. Pointing and rebuilding. Fully insured contractor. Free estimates. B&B CHIMNEY SWEEP COMPANY, 933-4845. SM10x

CHIMNEY CLEANING

CHIMNEYS CLEANED and repaired. Old chimneys rebuilt and relined. Woodburning stoves installed. Fully equipped. Fully insured. Year round service. For free est. call Northeast Chimney Sweeps, 935-5488. SM4x

A & M CLEANING & DISPOSAL

CELLARS, ATTICS, yards, tree trimming & removal. No job too large or small. Quality experienced painting also. Free est. 944-6481. SOHC

CLEANING OR MOVING

HAVE BOX TRUCK to clean cellars, garages, or move sm. apts. You call; we'll haul. Call John Barry Jr. 933-3053 or 933-5196 after 6 pm. SM10x

Home Cleaning Service

HOMES and apartments cleaned. Ovens - dishes - floors. All interior cleaning. Call anytime 229-2555. SM23x

WALLS and Woodwork

cleaning. Please call Bob at 438-5760. SO5-55

CLEANING

TOWNE CLEANING CO. Professional cleaners offering quality cleaning for your home, apt. or office. Reading, 944-0948. SHC

CLEANING

DICK & JAYNE'S Cleaning Service. Redecorating? Moving? House cleaning blues? If so, let us do the cleaning. No house or apt. cleaning job too small. Call 944-3785. SM5-16

WINDOW CLEANING

FOR THE Cleanest windows around call Jim's Window Cleaning. We do regular, storms, Cape Cods, picture windows & store fronts. Inside and out at a reasonable price. Call Jim 933-8386. SM13x

WINDOW CLEANING

ROBERTS Window Cleaning, professional window cleaning only \$3 for standard size & storm. Guaranteed. 1-657-7685, Wilmington. SOHS

WINDOW CLEANING

C. MOORE window cleaning. Gutters cleaned, oiled. Free estimates; fully insured. Over 10 years exp. References given. 933-9070. SM6-5

O'NEIL CLEANING CO.

Rugs, windows, walls, flrs, gutters, complete hse. cing. Call for Spring appts. 245-2128 or 321-2330. SOHS

HOUSECLEANING

Spring cleanup or weekly cleans. Call 658-2264 ask for Linda. SOHT

MCCABE DRYWALL Co.

Commercial, residential, and remodeling. Texture, acoustin, ceilings. Call 657-7783. SO5-26T

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ADD LIVING space in your cellar. Electrical and plumbing work inc. Specialists in barnboard. Reasonable prices. Also add a full bath for \$2,500 including tub, toilet and vanity. Call 944-9031. Maksou Carpentry. SOHC

ELECTRICIAN

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - free estimates. No job too big or too small. Lee Janvin, 942-0243, lic. no. E17239. SOHC

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

ANY AVERAGE size lawn cut for only \$15. Weekly rates available. T.K.'s Lawn Service. Call 935-2818 after 5 pm. Ask for Tom Jr. SS-7

LAWN MOWING

and fertilizing. Call 944-3039. SO6-2C

HANDYMAN

LAWN CARE & General Handyman. Painting & wallpapering, windows cleaned. Very reasonable rates. Call for free est. Bill Crosby, 933-5415. SS-7

SKIP CLEVELAND

Contracting & Fencing Co. Chainlink, wood, all types. Also fence repairs & compressor wk. 438-1545, 438-3210. SOHS

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Al Time 657-7814 or 942-0519. SOHT

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN

Looking for work, low prices. Call Bob after 6 pm. 658-2668. SO5-26T

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HAVE SPLITTER will travel. You owe it to your back. It's painless. Call Woody 9 am to 5 pm, 334-3232. SOHFL

FLOOR SANDING

R & S FLOORS. MORE THAN 1 rm. \$65 per rm. Floor sanding & refinishing. steam cleaning. Free estimates. Call Steve, 321-1629 or Bob, 438-5224. SOHS

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GAS, OIL, SOLAR systems. Also makes. Blueair, Weil McLain, Texaco, Becett & Interburner. Furnaces installed from \$995. Sheet metal work & ducting. Call Blue Temp 657-6181. SOHT

INSULATION

LET CON-SERV (Bay State Gas) & Gordon S. Pettengill insulate your home or business. Proper installation guaranteed by infra-red scan. All work guaranteed for 3 yrs. by Bay State Gas. Free est. Financing arranged. Call Gordon at 438-1470. SOHS

CHAIN SAW & snowblower

repairs & tune-ups. Sarno General Repair, Call 658-2266 or 245-6284. SOHT

Gypsy Moth Spraying

CALL US NOW for booking in the spring of '82. We're experienced & using the most modern equipment. Don't wait till we are overbooked. Call Timberline Tree Service 245-4229. SOHT

General Contractor

LEE R. HANSEN BUILDER. Quality work in roofs, siding, additions, remodeling kitchens, attic stairs, ceilings, repairs and odd jobs. Call 935-3939. SM16x

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INTERIOR & Exterior, over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SHC

TWO COLLEGE students

4 yrs exp. Quality guaranteed. Work at reasonable rates. Call Mike 944-5792. SO5-28C

C&C PAINTERS

EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR. Free estimates. Call Robert Currier at 272-5208. SS-11

BARRETT PAINTING

PEELING? CRACKING? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Call now for a free paint analysis. Free estimate. Call David 942-0711. SOHC

WOBRUN Paint & paper

Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int 933-2079. SOHT

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INTERIOR-EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

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FULLY INSURED. Over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

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seeking ext. & int. painting, many years experience, quality work, low rates. Free est. 944-2542. SO5-20C

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UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job low prices exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOHS

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TWO TEACHERS who take pride in their work experienced, reliable, reasonable. 438-9576 or 944-1740. Free estimates low. SO5-55

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WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. 935-6889 or 933-2079. SM5-21

PAPERHANGER

No job too small. For free estimates call John Flynn at 322-5793 after 5 pm. SHC

LANDSCAPING

M.C. DONOVAN - Foundation plantings, shrubs trimmed & pruned, sod & seeded lawns, over seeding, lawn fertilization & disease control, thatching, bark mulching, complete yard maintenance. Free estimates. 944-3039. SHC

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BE READY for the spring re-growth cycle. Plantings - design. Sod lawns. Yard clean-up & maintenance. Rototilling. Lawn thatching, mowing. Expert tree pruning, removal. Fully insured. FREE ESTIMATES. 944-7221. SOHC

LAWNS CUT

ANY AVERAGE size lawn cut for only \$15. Weekly rates available. T.K.'s Lawn Service. Call 935-2818 after 5 pm. Ask for Tom Jr. SS-7

LAWN MOWING

and fertilizing. Call 944-3039. SO6-2C

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LAWN CARE & General Handyman. Painting & wallpapering, windows cleaned. Very reasonable rates. Call for free est. Bill Crosby, 933-5415. SS-7

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LAWN MOWER tune-up & repair, spring tune-up special, parts and labor \$27.50. Usual 1 week service. 944-0925. SO5-26C

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STONEWALLS, BRICK & concrete work, patios, landscaping & tree work. Call Armando Sinagoga, 438-3465. SOHS

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A to Z Maintenance and alterations. Call Ted Nalwaik, 944-8373. SHC

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MAINTENANCE. TILE REPAIR. Interior painting. 15 years experience. Call 229-2555. SM18x

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Courteous clean & efficient. All turn, padded & carefully handled. Local & long distance. Lic. & ins. Give us a call, 322-9524. SOHS

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PAINTING CO. We do more than paint. Commercial & residential, inter. & ext. Fully licensed, insured. All work done by prof. painters. 944-8010. SHC

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Interior and exterior, quality work, reasonable prices. Free estimates. Call Mario 944-1957. SHC

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Interior & Exterior, over 15 yrs. experience. Reasonable prices and free estimates. 944-8976 or 944-3388. SHC

TWO COLLEGE students

4 yrs exp. Quality guaranteed. Work at reasonable rates. Call Mike 944-5792. SO5-28C

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EXTERIOR AND INTERIOR. Free estimates. Call Robert Currier at 272-5208. SS-11

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PEELING? CRACKING? etc. Preparation is our commitment. Call now for a free paint analysis. Free estimate. Call David 942-0711. SOHC

WOBRUN Paint & paper

Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int 933-2079. SOHT

N&B PAINTING

QUALITY EXTERIOR and interior work. Reasonable prices and free estimates. Call Frank or Jim 935-0951 after 4:30 pm. SM30x

PAINTING

Expert Interior & Exterior. No job too small or large. J. Abreu, 935-2793. SM1x

WOBRUN Paint & paper

Complete painting & paper hanging service. Int 933-2079. SOHT

Painting-Paperhanging

INTERIOR-EXTERIOR work professionally done at reasonable rates. Free estimates. Phone Steve Meuse at 438-5985. SOHS

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FULLY INSURED. Over 20 years' experience. Ceilings a specialty. Call Don McLennan, 438-0483. SOHS

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UNEMPLOYED Teachers looking for painting jobs. Prof job low prices exp. neat refs. Improve house save money. 438-7360. SOHS

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TWO TEACHERS who take pride in their work experienced, reliable, reasonable. 438-9576 or 944-1740. Free estimates low. SO5-55

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WALLPAPERING AND PAINTING. Interior-Exterior. Free estimates. 935-6889 or 933-2079. SM5-21

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PARTIES

ARE YOU HAVING an Affair? Let us help make it one to remember! Festive occasions. Party Rental Center. Everything for your party and banquet needs. 919 Main St., Woburn, 933-1933. SM6-1

PIANO TUNING

PROFESSIONAL Piano service repairing, tuning, reconditioning. Mr. Colford. 664-4313. SOHN

PLASTERING

Painted. No job too big or too small. Reasonable prices. Free Estimates. Call 272-0817. SM7x

PLASTERING

THOMAS R. MONTGOMERY plasterer. Small patches, ceilings & additions. Call 663-6107. SM25x

CEILING

9x12 blueboard & sand finish plaster \$179. Also quality work on walls & patches. Reasonable prices. Castle 438-7345. SO5-26S

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REMODELING, Patching, etc. Quality workmanship. Clean. Always a job well done. Larry McLaughlin, 935-1820. SO5-26S

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These local Realtors are ready to serve you

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PROFESSIONAL D.J. & M.C. available for all occasions, clubs, parties, functions, music from the 40's to 80's. 617-352-8319.

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Merit's Music Machine
STEVE "Merit" Amaru. Disc Jockey. Music for all occasions. Reasonable rates. Call after 5 p.m. 944-6749.

FOR RENT

WANTED
ROOMMATE. Female, 23+ to share lg. 3 bdrm. apt. nr. Arlington Center. Avail. immed. Eves. 646-7859.

WOBBURN, Condo, 2 bdrm., h. and hw. A cond., D&D, w/balc. Conv. to 128. \$495. 944-6281 or 944-7987. FR5-7

BURLINGTON, Furnished room, Female preferred. Large yard, centrally located by Rte 3, 128, 93. Call 272-0259 after 6 pm. FR5-7

BURLINGTON, 4 room, 2 bedroom, immediate occupancy. 1 year lease. No utilities. \$450. per month. Fee. Realty World-Virginia A. Harris RE. 272-2468. FR5-11

WOBBURN, 1.2 bedrooms, from \$375-\$450. STONEHAM, 2 bedroom condo, \$600 per month. Heat & hot water. FR5-11

MALDEN, 1.2 & 3 bedrooms, from \$300-\$600. MEDFORD HILLSIDE, 1 bedroom, \$400 no utilities. READING, 4 rooms, \$450. No utilities. Reading Rental Service, 944-7551. FR5-11

WOBBURN, 3 br. duplex, avail. immed. \$500. mo., 7 rm. Dutch col. pool, avail. July 1, \$600 mo., 4 yrs. old. S.E., F.P., gar., fenced yd., exc. area & cond. avail. June 1, \$750. mo. Century 21, Collins Realty, 933-3490. FR5-11

WOBBURN, Mod. spac. 2 bdrm. apt. AC, D&D, pool, tennis, hardwood or carpet. \$500-\$550. heated. Call 933-5010. Positively no pets. FR5-7

WOBBURN, 4 rm. apt. \$400. plus util. Avail. immed. No pets. Fee. WOBBURN, brand new 3 bdrm. split \$725 plus. LANDLORDS, Call us to rent your house or apt. Member Credit Bureau Services. REALTY WORLD-Classic Realty 935-9466. FR5-7

WOBBURN, 2 gentlemen 35-45 to share home. Non-smoker, no pets. \$230 mo. Sec. dep. and fee. conv. to bus. Route 128 and 93. WOBBURN, Lease 500 sq. ft. Zoned office of lgt. ind. Main St. loc. Also 2500 sq. ft. for storage. Same loc. BUSHMICH REALTY 933-3974. FR5-11

WOBBURN, furn. room near 128 & bus line. Ref. req. Gentleman pref. 935-5616. call after 4 pm. FR5-7

REAL ESTATE

WANTED
WANTED. From private party. 1.2 or 3 family houses regardless of condition. Cash buyer. 935-4493.

REWM21x
3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583.

REWM24x

WANTED

REAL ESTATE
WANTED. From private party. 1.2 or 3 family houses regardless of condition. Cash buyer. 935-4493.

REWM21x
3 OR 6 FAM. WANTED. Private buyer. Call 935-3583.

REWM24x

BUSINESS

OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
TRUCKING FIRM for sale. Mass. DPU Cert. Gen. commodities entire state ICC. Permit MC9592. 172 Ford van oh door, ps. 6 bvl, 300 eng. 173 700 Ford tractor, V8 361 eng. 1969 '35 Strick trailer, oh door. Phone ans. service. 617-245-4100 8 am to 8 pm. Leave number will contact.

BOS-14C
looking FOR the security a second income can provide? A path to security is only a decision & a phone call away! We train you. Call 688-7731 7:30 - 9 pm for an interview.

BOS-26N

SEASONAL

RENTAL

GREAT EAST LAKE
Sanbornville, New Hampshire. Charming cottage w/nc. conveniences, sleeps 5, row boat, secluded, quiet, fam. pref. \$150 wk. Call 334-4926.

SRMS-6
LAKE WILNIPESAUKEE
Moultonboro, N.H. Chalef, 2 bdrm. Full loft w-extras. Priv. Beach rights, renting from June to Sept. Fam. pref. Call 935-5384.

SRMS-19
CONWAY, NH. 4 bdrm Chalef, screen porch, priv lake, sun deck, all modern \$215 wkly. Call 657-7115 after 6 pm.

SR5-5T
CAPE COD COTTAGE
West Harwich. Walk to ocean beach. Available August 7 thru Labor day. Sleeps 4. Residential area. 245-2249.

SR5-5C
HILLSBORO, N.H. new chalef kit, liv rm, din rm, 3 bdrm, bath, deck, sandy beach, \$175 per wk. 944-3961.

SR5-5C
winnepesaukee - Lake front cottage, sandy beach, sleeps. 6. Families preferred, no pets. \$260 per week. 944-8995.

SR5-7C
CENTERVILLE, Cape cod. 3 bdrm. furn. home, washer & dryer. Avail July and August, \$1800. per mo. or season \$4,000. Call 933-1799 or 771-8811.

SR5-14
GLOUCESTER Long Beach, winterized beach house with spectacular view of ocean. Owner will finance for qualified buyer or summer rental to try out. Kaine & Wentworth R.E. 944-9100.

SR5-7C

SEASONAL

RENTAL

SUMMER COTTAGE 2 br in Wakefield N.H. Located on Pine River Pond, 90 ft. sandy beach. Families only. 438-3670.

SR5-55
CHALET RESORT
VILLAGE Edelweiss N. Conway, 4 bedrooms 12, crib, high chr, fireplace, playground 3 ponds, sandy beaches, tennis courts, no pets. June-Sept \$220 wk. 438-2312, 944-9183.

SR5-26N
NO. CONWAY new Townhouse sleeps 8, 2 1/2 baths, swimming pool, tennis cts, season month, wk, wknd. Call 933-9272 or 233-5414 after 6 pm.

SR5-28N
lake WINNIPESAUKEE, 2 bedroom condominium, 2 full baths, air conditioning, balcony, cable tv, sleeps 6-8, pool, tennis, 2 minute walk to Weirs Beach and water slide. \$340. per week. Call 729-8060, after 6 pm, call 1-535-1882.

SRM4x

WANTED TO LET

LANDLORDS WANTED
WE HAVE a list of responsible tenants waiting to rent. Call now. Larry Bisso RE. 933-6036.

WTR14x
2 BDRM HOUSE or apt. No. Reading area, have sec & cert, will do minor work, my exp. up to \$314 without util. \$394 with. 884-2496 ref.

WTR5-13N
HOUSE/LRG APT
PROFESSIONAL Couple with 1 child 10 yrs old need 2-3 bdrm house or large apt. by July. Call collect eve/wkends. 712-99201. Exc. refs available, will pay 3 mos. in advance.

WTR5-19N
2 WORKING ADULTS in nd. of 2 bdrm. apt., Woburn or Winchester line or nr. bus line. 933-0827.

WTR5-11

WANTED TO LET

STONEHAM 4 rm apt. \$315 includes electric & hot water, no pets, refs req 1 mo sec dep. Avail June 1. Near 128 & 93. 438-1467. FR5-55

Female Non-Smoker Roommate Wanted
2 BEDROOM apt w/heat spacious living room with sliding glass doors, veranda, dining room & kitchenette. \$237.50 mo. Occupancy June 1. Call Vivian, after 5:30 pm. 438-7083.

AVAILABLE MAY 15
ONE BEDROOM modern apt. 1st floor, antique Colonial Stoneham handy to sq 93 & 128, no heat \$325. Call 729-1327, 438-5552.

FR5-55
CAROL MARRANORE
LANDLORDS Carefully screened tenants for your home or apt. by Stoneham's active rental agency at no cost to you. Open 7 days 9-7, 662-0414, 643-2800.

FR5-55
NO. READING avail. 7-1, 2 bdrm. house, quiet street, garage, wood stove, \$525 plus util. 2 mo sec. plus ref. Call 254-2363 after 6 pm.

FR5-5N
WOBBURN, 2 bdrm. apt. conv. loc. in 2 fam. Fpl. lvg rm., sun porch, unheated. No pets. \$450 mo. 944-6141.

FR5-11
WOBBURN, a newly renovated 3 rm. apt., excel. cond. A great opportunity for a single person looking for a nice place to live. \$335. No util. No pets. 933-0925.

FR5-11
WOBBURN, 6 rms. renov. at 2nd fl. with new kitchen cab. and disp. WW cpt. and storm windows. Nr. sq. \$325. Dep. and ref. req. 729-2459.

FR5-11

WANTED TO LET

STONEHAM new spacious 1 bdrm. unit ww, full appl. kitch. Laundry, off st. park. & AC. Handy to 93&128. \$450 per mo. Call weekdays. 438-6116.

FR5-10
WOBBURN, 4 rms. & bath, \$425. w-no utilities. No pets. Call 438-2366.

FR5-10
WANTED PROF. male to share mod. 8 rm. furnished apt. Woburn Sq. area. \$225 plus 1/2 electric bill. Call Walter 935-4780.

FR5-10
WOBBURN OFFICE Space, 1 yr. old, very clean, 500 sq. ft. w-ww carp. & priv. bath. \$175 + util.

RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923

FR5-6
HAMPTON BEACH, 1 rm. eff. 1/2 mile from beach, \$250 wk. Avail. starting May 15. 899-8624.

FR5-10
WOBBURN OFFICE Space, Classic design. Oversized windows trimmed w-stained glass & plenty of natural woodwork in this mod. mansion. Your clients will enter thru a classic foyer complete w-chafl 1066 sq. ft. suite w a thermostat in every rm. Good parking and ext. night illumination. 2 mins. to Rts. 128 or 93. Better offices for better business. \$625.

RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923

FRM6-4
WILMINGTON to share 4 bedroom house, dish washer, laundry, w-w fireplace, beautiful gardens on 4 acres. \$300 included util. Call 658-7542.

FR5-5T
READING: ROOM for rent country setting, will share spacious single home with professional person. Convenient to Rts. 129, 128 & 93. References required. Call 944-4495.

FR5-7C
FOR LEASE
READING - Approx. 1,000 sq. ft. suitable for store or office, in depot area. Parking available. 944-2230.

FR5-11C
ROOM FOR RENT
in Reading Square. Gentleman preferred. Call after 6 pm. 438-6093.

FR5-7C
READING NO. 2 room apt. furnished & heated, 1st floor, near shopping & highways, no pets \$275. month. Phone bef. 11AM & 7PM. 664-5020.

FR5-7C
melrose 5 rooms separate utilities, adults, no pets. references available May 1. Call 391-1236 and leave number.

FR5-55
CLEAN furnished room for gentleman. All utilities included use of kitchen & liv room. Refs & sec dep. 438-3759.

FR5-55
STONEHAM 4 rm apt. \$315 includes electric & hot water, no pets, refs req 1 mo sec dep. Avail June 1. Near 128 & 93. 438-1467. FR5-55

Female Non-Smoker Roommate Wanted
2 BEDROOM apt w/heat spacious living room with sliding glass doors, veranda, dining room & kitchenette. \$237.50 mo. Occupancy June 1. Call Vivian, after 5:30 pm. 438-7083.

AVAILABLE MAY 15
ONE BEDROOM modern apt. 1st floor, antique Colonial Stoneham handy to sq 93 & 128, no heat \$325. Call 729-1327, 438-5552.

FR5-55
CAROL MARRANORE
LANDLORDS Carefully screened tenants for your home or apt. by Stoneham's active rental agency at no cost to you. Open 7 days 9-7, 662-0414, 643-2800.

FR5-55
NO. READING avail. 7-1, 2 bdrm. house, quiet street, garage, wood stove, \$525 plus util. 2 mo sec. plus ref. Call 254-2363 after 6 pm.

FR5-5N
WOBBURN, 2 bdrm. apt. conv. loc. in 2 fam. Fpl. lvg rm., sun porch, unheated. No pets. \$450 mo. 944-6141.

FR5-11
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STONEHAM new spacious 1 bdrm. unit ww, full appl. kitch. Laundry, off st. park. & AC. Handy to 93&128. \$450 per mo. Call weekdays. 438-6116.

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WOBBURN, 4 rms. & bath, \$425. w-no utilities. No pets. Call 438-2366.

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RALPH FRONGILLO 933-5923

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FOR LEASE
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FR5-11C
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FR5-7C
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2 BEDROOM apt w/heat spacious living room with sliding glass doors, veranda, dining room & kitchenette. \$237.50 mo. Occupancy June 1. Call Vivian, after 5:30 pm. 438-7083.

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High-tech can be empty

By WILLIAM PACINO

True to his belief that the future of mass communications rests on high technology, Francis Coppola recently participated in a New York demonstration of high-definition television presented by CBS and the Japanese Broadcasting Corp. Coppola contributed a short film from his Zoetrope studio, shot with the latest and most finely tuned equipment Hollywood, New York and Tokyo had to offer. Coppola's film flashed across the TV screen via 1,125 "scanning lines" (conventional TV uses a mere 525) and registered with crystal clarity.

But the flimsy story - a little fable about a despondent man and a mermaid - raised a question that really needs to be answered: Is anyone planning to improve the content of the shows and movies that we will watch on the latest in technological equipment? With all the opportunities inherent in the "electronic cinema", it appears that integrated chips and tape drives carry more weight than ideas. If that is the plan, then the new cinema will be empty.

Returning to today's entertainment, COMING ATTRACTIONS presents the following events:

THEATER:
"Grease"
Remember the good ol' days of

saddle shoes, pedal-pushers, greasers and rock n' roll? Phillips Academy invites you to rock on down and relive those fancy-free days through its production of the rock and roll musical "Grease".

The show will be performed by the students of Phillips Academy on Friday, May 14 and Saturday, May 15 at 8 PM in George Washington Hall at Phillips Academy in Andover. Tickets are available by calling 475-3400.

Schubert Theatre

"The Pirates of Penzance", starring James Belushi and Peter Noone opens at Boston's Shubert Theatre May 6 through June 13. The New York Shakespeare Festival production is one of the famous Gilbert and Sullivan works, made into a smash musical hit by producer Joseph Papp, comes to Boston from a successful run in Washington, where it played at the White House during the Easter celebration.

The role of the Pirate King will be played by James Belushi, known for his Chicago Second City work. His film credits include "Thief" in which he starred opposite James Caan. Singer-actor Peter Noone, a former lead vocalist, guitarist and songwriter for Herman's Hermits, will be seen as the young hero Frederic.

Tickets are available at the Shubert box office, 265 Tremont St., and may also be charged by calling Teletron 426-8383 or at all Ticketron

Coming Attractions

By William Pacino

outlets. For other information, call the Shubert Theatre, 426-4520.

MUSIC:

Great West tunes
Sandy Bradley and the Small Wonder String Band will perform old-time songs and tunes from the great Old West on fiddle, banjo and guitar. Their unusual style and endless energy will entertain all. The concert will take place Sunday, May 16 at the First Congregational Church, Mason and Garden St. in Cambridge. The evening will include a performance of New England fiddle tunes by Rod Miller, New England's premier fiddler with Andy Davis on piano. For more information, call 926-3023.

Scottish ensemble

The New Caledonians, a Scottish music and dance ensemble, will present their spring concert Friday and Saturday, May 14 and 15 at 8 PM at the Peabody Elementary School, 44 Linnaean St. in Cambridge.

Dancers and musicians with a diversity of talents, the New Caledonians bring the music, song and dance of Scotland to New

England with fresh vitality and exuberance. In concert the group interprets both the traditional and the contemporary performing arts of Scotland.

The concert swings from dramatic, demanding Highland dances to slow, graceful strathspeys and lively jigs and reels; from laments and airs to spirited, ribald ballads - a performance rich with the ambience of Scotland.

Ticket are available from Sandy's Music and the Celtic Realm in Cambridge. For further information, call Anne Tufts at 739-1847.

Music and theater are the favored activities this week, but be mindful of the future if high-tech cinema does not add "ideas". If you have an event of interest to all, write, care of this local newspaper and tell COMING ATTRACTIONS all about. We welcome your contributions.

Fossils of cormorants, gulls and terns date from 65 to 60 million years ago, Massachusetts Audubon reports.

Concord Pops concert

THE CONCORD ORCHESTRA, Richard Pittman, Conductor, will present POPS concerts May 7, 8, 14, 15, at 8:15 p.m. The concerts will take place at the Performing Arts Center, 51 Walden St., Concord.

There will be music of deFalla, Schubert, Offenbach, Shostakovich, Piston, Baugh Williams, Strauss, and Richard



Rodgers. Wine, beer, soft drinks, and light refreshments will be available for purchase.

Tables are still available and may be reserved by calling Mary Margolius at 862-9146, or Mamie Edson at 369-8141. Tickets are \$6.00 per person.

Elizabeth Rawlins, violinist, is a member of the Concord Orchestra, and a resident of Reading.

Help out Morgan Memorial

Hold on to your skirts and blouses, Ladies!

As you clean out your closets during spring cleaning, set these clothes aside for Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries.

"Our buying public is screaming for these fashions, and we just don't have enough to supply the demand," said Arthur Eld, Director of Sales and Marketing at Goodwill's Morgie's stores.

Blouses, skirts and dresses are desperately needed, Ladies. And Gentlemen, your clothes would be suitable, too.

Handicapped people undergo rehabilitation and training as they process the donated goods at Morgan Memorial. The goods are then sold at Goodwill's Morgie's stores.

Residents of Reading, North Reading, Stoneham and Woburn are urged to bring your donations to the at-

tended donation trailer at Bradlee's, 425 Washington Street, Woburn, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday.

The attendant will give you a tax receipt and personally handle your donation, protecting it from the elements and from vandalism.

North Reading CINEMAS 1 & 2

Rte. 28 664-2211

CINEMA 1
Starring **Nick Nolte**
7 PM & 9 PM
CANNERY ROW

CINEMA 2
"ATLANTIC CITY"
Starring **Burt Lancaster**
7 PM & 9 PM
RICHARD PRYOR
The Screening Room LIVE ON THE SUNSET STRIP
7 & 8 PM Also Sat & Sun 10 PM
ALL SEATS ALL SHOWS \$1.50

WINDSOR MILLS RESTAURANT
LUNCH MON. - SAT. 11:30 AM
DINNER SUN. 11:30 AM MON. - SAT. 3:30 PM
On ROUTE 110, Along the Merrimack River, DRACUT, MA 01826
459-2331 685-1650

Mother's Day
REGULAR MENU PRICES
Children's menu
Complimentary Relish Bar including famous marinated mushrooms & bean dip
Reservations Limited
Give A Gift Certificate

Select Seniors hit the road

The Select Senior Society will take a trip to Atlantic City on June 28 and 29. They will stay at the World International Hotel conveniently located on the Boardwalk next to the Casinos. The bus that the seniors will travel in is air-conditioned and comfortable with a lavatory. Bus will pick up in Woburn at Friendly's on Montvale Ave. off Rte. 93.

The two-day trip is open to seniors ages 50 and over. This is a Senior Citizen Special.

This trip will cost seniors only \$75.00 and they will receive twenty dollars back from the two casinos - Tropicana and the Harrah - that they will visit. Also, a delicious roast beef box lunch will be served on the way and a meal ticket for dinner at the Harrah will be given to all seniors. Breakfast will be served the following morning. The actual cost to each one will come to only \$52.

For reservations or more information write to: Select Senior Coordinator, P.O. Box 922, Lawrence, Ma. 01840, and enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope. Reservations will be closed on May 20, 1982.

Augustine's
Our Buffets are a Great Hit!
as a result we will continue to offer our ALL YOU CAN EAT SUPER SANDWICH and SOUP BUFFET in the Lounge. As an added feature we will be serving HOT PASTORMI plus Homemade CHICKEN or MINESTRONE SOUP.
OUR SANDWICH BUFFET ALSO INCLUDES:
• Tuna Salad • Assorted Cold Cuts and Cheese
• Ham Salad • Potato Salad
• Chicken Salad • Macaroni Salad
• Meatballs and Sausage Cacciatore
• Lettuce • Tomatoes • Onions
• Cole Slaw • Assorted Relishes
• Assorted Breads and Rolls
Augustine's Makes It Possible to Dine Out More Often
LOUNGE ONLY SPECIALS
VEAL CUTLET or VEAL PARMIGIANA \$2.95
Choice of Pasta or Potato
FRESH HADDOCK - Broiled or Baked \$2.95
Choice of Pasta or Potato
Augustine's Restaurant & Lounge
Route One North, Saugus 233-5644

Brewsters

PROVIDENCE, R.I. • WILMINGTON, MA. • HARTFORD & MILFORD, CT.

TRUSSES

You get perfect fitting trusses ready for placement. Eliminate costly, on-the-job roof framing. Do away with interior bearing partitions and foundations. Dispense with many double plates and joists. Get the house under cover faster. Quicker drying-in for job storage. Custom engineering - meeting all codes. "BOCA" Approved.

TRUSSES CUT BUILDING COSTS

PERFECT FITTING READY FOR PLACEMENT

2" x 4 TOP & BOTTOM	25.50
2"	26.25
2"	30.95

FENCING

STOCKADE ASSEMBLED SECTIONS
Offers outdoor privacy and makes your neighbors happy. Easy to install. Doweled. No nailing required. POST EXTRA.

4' high x 8' long	16.98
5' high x 8' long	19.98
6' high x 8' long	21.98

2-RAIL STURDY RANCH FENCE
Add safety and charm with sturdy 2-rail ranch fence. Includes 1 line post 10' Unassembled sections

8.49
Cresote 1 Gallon 4.30 5 Gallon 18.85

SNOW FENCE
4' High - 50' Roll
This versatile snow fence is ideal for dog runs, play yards, and many other uses.

18.98	2.63
6' Heavy Duty Steel Fence Post	1.57
5' Light Duty Steel Fence Post	

PORCH FLOORING

FIR-HEMLOCK

1"x4" R/L "C" Vertical Grain T&G 25/32"x3/4". Side matched 6' to 16'.

1"x4" R/L "C" & BTR Vertical Grain Square edge 25/32"x3/4". Porch flooring 6' to 16'.

Lin Ft. 35 M Sq Ft. 1050.00
Lin Ft. 35 M Sq Ft. 1050.00

OAK FLOORING

Select Red or White Unfinished ... Kiln-dried ... each piece is tongue-and-grooved and end-matched. 3/4"x2 1/4"

Sel. White 664. MFT.
Sel. Red 640. MFT.

VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM

BUILT IN VAC SYSTEM CLEANS THE MODERN WAY
Use in new construction or existing homes, businesses, etc. Perma-Vac puts instant Gelforce cleaning power at your fingertips. 150" Water Lift Vacuum. Eliminates frayed cords, loose plugs, heavy lifting. Brewsters has selected this system as the best. New home builders: Install tubes and fittings while house is being framed. Balance of unit can be installed later. Deluxe Perma-Vac Central Power Cleaning Unit with Metal Tools.

329.49
81.00

GARDEN TIMBERS

EASTERN HARD OR SOFTWOOD ROUGH SAWN PRESSURE TREATED .40 OR REFUSAL OSMOSE (K-33)
Garden timbers for retaining walls, impressive patio plants or dividers, parking lot bumpers, posts, curbing, etc.

6"x6"x8 8.99
Cresote Dipped \$6.98

TRAILER

DURABLE BOCK "WOODY" TRAILER
Hundreds of uses. Quality built all-steel chassis, framing members and two-bar, tilting bed for easier loading and unloading, painted metal parts. Takes wear and tear over the long haul. Nominal Size 4"x8"

325.00
Wood pieces not furnished in K.D. kit. Sturdy Construction.

PLYWOOD

ASSOCIATION GRADE STAMPED

1/2"x8 AC	8.98
1/2"x8 AC	11.10
1/2"x8 AC	13.49
1/2"x8 AC	15.98
1/2"x8 AC	18.98

PLASTIC FENCING

DURETHENE ALL-PURPOSE PLASTIC FENCE
48"x50 FEET
2" MESH - 9 GAUGE

27.98

Strong, lightweight, indestructible, new, unique, anti-climb, rustproof, nontoxic, no sharp edges, easy installation, colors.

ROOFING SHINGLES

IKO ROOF SHINGLES

OUTSTANDING VALUE
13"x39 1/4" 3-Tab Self Sealing Asphalt roof for high wind protection plus all the advantages of top quality shingles.
Stocked in popular colors

\$7.75 BOLE.

FREE SEMINAR!

CRESTLINE

LEARN HOW TO REPLACE WORN OUT WINDOWS YOURSELF

It's easy when we show you how.

We'll show you the smart way to replace windows and get professional looking results - even if you've never done it before. And also how Crestline Aluminum Clad & Wood Windows make the job easier.

SATURDAY, MAY 8th
9:30 A.M. TO 12 NOON
BREWSTERS, WILMINGTON, MASS.
Join Us For Coffee

WILMINGTON
300 Main Street
(617) 658-6720

PROVIDENCE
30 Shipyard Street
Off Allens Ave., Rte. 1A
(401) 781-9100

We can offer delivery service anywhere in New England at extra cost

DIRECTIONS TO WILMINGTON YARD:
Located 5 min. off Rte. 128 (exit No. 39), Rte. 38
Or Rte. 93 to Exit 12, toward Wilmington, left on Rte. 38 to yard

CASH AND CARRY YARD HOURS
Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

BREWSTERS
P.O. BOX 2099 EDGEWOOD STN
PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02905

NAME _____ PHONE _____
STREET _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
OCCUPATION _____